

## ONGHONG TELEGRAPH, or and on behalf of Today's Weather: Moderate East winds. Farily cloudy CHINA MORNING POST, LUD Noon Observations: Barometrio pressure, 1003.1 mbs., 29.62 in. Temperature, 85.1 deg. F. Dew point, 77 deg. F. Re-lative humidity, 80%. Wind direction, ESE. Wind force, 14 Low water: 1 ft. 1 in at 3.00 p.m. High water: 4 ft.

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# SCHUMAN

London, June 26. The Labour Government, defending itself against a combined Conservative-Liberal onslaught in Parliament today on its handling of the Schuman coal-steel merger proposals, refused to budge from the decision which keeps it out of the current Paris talks.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Stafford Cripps, gave this view when speaking in a crucial two-day debate which was opened by the former Conservative Foreign Secretary, Mr Anthony Eden, now deputy leader of the Conservatives, who urged the Government to reconsider their attitude and join in the current six-power Paris talks on the Schuman Plan.

swered that Britain must await ton, orrow when the Conservathe results of the Paris meeting tive leader, Mr Winston Churbefore she could take any initia- | chill, is expected to wind up

participation in a political Attlee, will wind up for the scderation limited to Western Government. Europe was not compatible. The Government, by its decirucceed it would almost certain- | Authority." ly set a return to the narrowest! The Government, however, form of nationalism and would asked Parliament to approve its have far-reaching repercursions readiness to take part in the

como from a Socialist bloc of States the feated tomorrow it would mean have strained every nerve to tonight appeared on a narrow go in and try and influence victory for Mr Attlee's slender the situation from the inside." "The French initiative was fundamentally a movement for peace in a world where the threat to peace is immediate Covernment's atditude to the and deadly."

#### Mr MacDonald Holiday Singapore, June 26.

Mr Malcolm MacDonald, High Commissioner in Malaya, is cut- | right " to say that if Britain | needed. ting short his trip to Indo-China | did not try to make the Schuon the Korean situations. day visit,—United Press.

But Sir Stafford Cripps an- | The debate will be continued for the Opposition and the He also said: "In our view Prime Minister, Mr Clement

either with our Commonwealth cion, was countering with an ties, our obligations as a mem- amendment welcoming the ber of the wider Atlantic com- French Foreign Minister, Mr munity or as a world power." Robert Schuman's, Initiative In opening his attack on the but indicating that Britain Government, Mr Eden said he could not take part in the believed that if Britain did not talks' committees in advance to try to make the Schuman Plan accept a supra-national "High

on Western defence against talks expressing the hope that it might be able to associate He claimed that if the sug-litself with the common effort. . If the Government is de-Government "would in general election, but the odds majority Ministry.

#### MR EDEN'S ARGUMENT Mr Eden attacked the

talks in a packed House of Commons, tense and sombre with the news from war-forn Korea. would see a return to tho narrowest form of European -pationalism.

# Move House



Refugees who had for some weeks past swarmed over the Mount Davis area, living in makeshift huts, were moved to Junk Bay yesterday. The refugees were mostly made up of Chinese Nationalist soldiers and their families who had drifted into the Colony after Communist successes in South China last year. (Staff Photographer)

# Acheson Keeps Mum On America's Intentions In

Washington, June 26. The Secretary of State, Dean Acheson, said today that it was up to President Truman to decide what to do about the situation in the Far East.

Mr Acheson told a closed meeting of the Senate Appropriations Committee that Mr Truman instructed him not to talk about possible American actions in the Far East.

He emphasised that it was "obvious" immediate passage of He thought it "absolutely the overall appropriation was

to return here for consultations man Plan a success it would East was never more than to-Mr MacDonald left for Saigon replaced by a Franco-German concern to this government," on June 19 for a two-week holi- cartel which would be a danger | said | Mr Acheson. "The bill to British Interests.—Reuter, | before the Committee provides

The Secretary testified before | \$16,000,000 for aid in the genthe Committee on the administ eral area of China. The imtration's request for US\$1,222,- portance of obtaining these in various parts of Malaya to- the capital virtually at will. 500,000 foreign military aid. funds need not be underlined. day. In the Kluang area of The suggestion was heard fre-His prepared testimony was "All matters relating to U.S. Johore they tied the wife of a quently that they would do so man talks, Mr Eden asserted, made public by the State De- aid in the Far East are now in Chinese rubber tapper to a tree this (Tuesday) afternoon. partment after he had given it. the hands of the President for and forced her to watch while his decision so far as the executive branch is concerned." "Under these circumstances,

almost certainly fail and be day a matter of the gravest replaced by a France-German concern to this government." action in that area. It must be old son, and wounded his even-year-old daughter, near paganda blow in the war of the gravest of the which it will provide for use Ipoh, Perak. in the Far East and the flexibility which it contains, is of guerilla band killed a Chinese the greatest importance. . .

ald them in achievement of that casualties.—Reuter. strength, which will discourage aggression and promote peace." -United Press.

in his judgment given in favour of the seamen, Mr Wicks sald that good faith was a necessary element and seamen were entitled to form their decision upon such general information

Wicks, "It is unnecessary for other items of general information submitted for there can be were told to go home again. only one answer - the risk involved in a voyage to a port in which merchant ships have less non-European members of the school this morning were turn-The position today approximat- schedule with depleted staffs, ing to that at the time of the In the Johannesburg area, and attack, cannot be considered a other parts of the Union comaccused were normal trading from the Johannesburg area

#### Devastating Floods

Virginia, June 26. At least 21 people were dead and 33 missing today in the wake of sudden floods which swept six countles of West Virginia early yesterday.

The authorities feared that the casuattles would go

Singapore, June 28. Guerillas killed five Chlnese

talk about possible courses of ed a Chinese tin mine foreman,

engine driver. Guerillas also fired on both

#### New Speedboat Record

Scattle, June 26.

The speedboat "Slo-Mo-Shun" today broke Sir Malcolm Campbell's water speed record for the measured mile by roaring over Lake Washington at 160.8325 · Stanley S. Sayres broke the

West Union, West

much higher yet,-Reuter.

# reinforcements.

The consensus of opinion among responsible American courses here was that the Com- fured and that the spearhead of

# SEOUL IMMUNENT Seoul, June 27. The Communist-led forces from North Korea were mass-

ing in the suburbs of Seoul early today. Some Americans here believed the Communists would take over the capital of South Korea within hours.

Stretching of their communi-

eations lines in their swift march

on Seoul from the 38th Parallel

appeared to have been a factor

south of Scoul.

--Reuter.

outflanked.---United Press.

SECOND CRACKED

Tokyo said that Uijungbo, 12

should not be allowed to in-

they said was a failure of the

intelligence services to warn

America that the Russian-

TRUMAN STATEMENT

volve America in war.

South Korean Republican defences appeared to have collapsed in the Seoul area, leaving the city at the mercy of the Soviet-affiliated forces, which in two days swept down from the border to the outskirts of Scoul, ignoring the United Nations' cease-fire order.

The Cabinet met in an emergency session and reports circulated that the government was about to flee southward. In Washington, diplomatic sources said the government would go to Taejon, 90 miles south of Scoul.

Advance elements of the Communist armoured forces, 10 Russian tanks, which broke through north of which checked the vanguard at Seoul and smashed into the the edge of the city. Crippled outlying area, were said to and jammed communications be relatively weak. During situation outside the Scoul area, the early and middle part but it was made plain that there of the night, movement in was a general breakdown of the war subsided. Tacticians entire area. believed the Communist! vanguard was waiting for

sible American quarters here indicated that the invaders could move into the heart of

The North Korean radio rethey stabbed her husband to ported that a hundred bombers were waiting to raid Scoul this Guerillas embushed and kill- morning. Authoritative seurces knew of no bombers in the action in that area. It must be his wife and their nine-year- North Korean Air Force, and

Reports circulated - lacking | Scoul. confirmation in the hurry and They were also held south we are to have peace, the free North and South-bound mail confusion—that the Communists of Uijongbo, 12 miles north of we are to have peace, the trains passing through Segamat had encircled Kimpo airport Seoul. strong. This programme will last night. There were no just outside Scoul. The U.S. taking events as they came and themselves together." apparently had not fixed the course for Embarsy attaches in The South Korean Seventh case the government left Scoul. Division were holding their The American mission burned line, but the Second Division, dipolmatic documents and eva- which moved up to stop the cuated southward its women Communist drive southward load in a line on Seoul's outmembers who had not taken from Uljongbu, had had no cuation movement.

The 19 members of the crew by Sir Malcolm Campbell, of centre of Scoul when they were invasion was already in the putskirts of the capital. ready.

#### Republican defences in the small "British Empire Secretariats" in each Dominion capital.—Reuter. ASCOM FIGHTING A diplomatic source reported that fighting is going on at Ascom city, ten miles southwest of Seoul on the road to American Inchon, the port for Seoul. This indicated that the Communists had crossed the Han river, the main stream crossing I and South Korea and the best natural defence line in the

sloners.

British Empire

Get Together

**Proposals** 

Adelalde, June 26.

The Australian Prime

Minister. Mr Robert G.

Menzica, suggested today

that a committee to study

Imperial foreign policy be

sent up in London, to be

attended by the Foreign

Minister of the United

Kingdom and the Com-

monwealth High Commis-

.It should sit regularly

and its work should be

regarded as of major im-

posed the setting up of

Mr Menzies also pro-

portance, he added.

couth. The Han flows just The fighting at Ascom would indicate that Seoul has been Mr John Muccio, United Kimpo, Korea, June 27. States Ambassador in Korea, told Reuter by telephone at An American Air Force 5.30 a.m. local time today that F-82 twin Mustang fighter

North Korean forces were at present held just north of plane shot down a North seven miles from Korean Russian-made Yak fighter over Kimpo airport at 8.15 a.m. today (Tues-He declared, "The situation Six

- American - transport Ambassador, John Mucclo, was depends on how the boys pull planes carrying 180-190 Americans to inzukei airbase in Kyushu, or possibly to Tokyo. took off safely.

At 6.30 a.m. three North Korean single-engine fighterbombers dropped their bombskirts. There was no mass advantage of the Sunday eva- time to co-ordinate and cracked. evacuation of Scoul by the

About 200 American men Telephoned reports reaching are left in Scoul.-United Press. miles north of Seoul, was cap-

#### Meantime, in Washington, Republican Senators have agreed Neutral! unanimously that the Communist attack on South Korea

Moscow, June 28. The Soviet government is Senator Eugene Millikin, expected to take a "neutral Colorado, Chairman of the con- non-intervention position" reference of all Republican Senn- garding Korea's civil war, actors, said that the members cording to observers here. The agreed in a caucus that America fighting is considered purely should provide military supplies an internal affair of the Korean and other aid for South Korea. nation.

"But it was the unanimous | Moscow has made its position tion to go to war and that this that it did not consider itself The Republicans criticised regarded as a legal body,-They the military establishment and United Press. the State Department for what

#### SKYMASTER DISASTER

Perth. Australia. June 26. Twenty-seven people were President Truman today feared to have perished tonight

The plane, which carried 22 "Our concern over the lawless passengers and a crow of five, by Indians.—Reuter. ... (Contd. on Page S. Col. 1) hope for its occupants.—Reuter.

#### EDITORIAL

#### Challenge То Soviet's

THE grim significance of the Soviet inspired and directed invasion of Southern Korea cannot be escaped. A totally unprovoked act of aggression, it hus been launched by puppet soldiery, armed with Russian tanks, aircraft and ships, and while Soviet Russia may pretend to lie quietly in the background. no confusion is possible; the Soviet's responsibility must be assessed at precisely one hundred percent. What the final outcome will be of such blatant flagrant challenge to world peace and decency is not easy, in this initial stage, to foresec. Every democratic effort will be made to prevent warlike operations from spreading to other spheres and involving other nations, but the gravity of the situation is such that it permits of no misconception. The dangers are there, and they are not reduced by knowledge that an attempt to sweep all Korea behind the Iron Curtain was not entirely unexpected. Russin had the intention of mounting an offensive from the moment that she commenced rigorous training of Korean troops north of the 38th Parallel. Her timing alone was unpredictable. In other words, a slap in the face of the United States was certain to come but when, was in doubt. No other interpretation of these hostilities fits the known facts, and the immediate results, cancellation of a holiday trip by President Truman, anxious conferences in the State Department and the offices of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and French haste to solve their political crisis, denote swift recognition of the implications. This is Russin's first real test in the Far East of declared American policy to stop Communist adventures, to provide a studied estimate of how far the United States is likely to go in calling Russian bluff. It might be regarded as a crucial stage in Moscow's aspirations to subjugate South-East Asia and bring

world economy, under Communist influence and control. Should the Soviets get away with it, it will give the fullest encouragement to the next stage of the programme—an attack on Formosa and emulation of the Japanese tactics in Indo-China and Siam which brought Malaya, Burma and Indonesia under a Japanese military regime for three years or more. In the Korean flare-up, the United States has been quick to act, without a guarantee of adequacy. General MacArthur was ordered to rush all availnole military equipment in Japan to Korea, to strengthen the Southern Army's power of resistance. Eight hundred Americans, many of them women and children, have been evacuated to Japan, What more can be done will be decided, of course, in Washington, with the likelihood that any decisions reached will be disclosed when they are translated to nction. Meanwhile, the Security Council of the United Nations, in the absence of a Soviet delegate, has roundly condemned the attack as striking at the fundamental purpose of the Organisation and as openly flouting UN authority. Demand has been made for a cease fire order and withdrawal of the North Korean forces to behind the border. Chances of compliance, in the circumstances, appear remote indeed. Soviet organised, the invasion must have been well prepared, to bid for sweeping success, and the puppets cannot withdraw without Moscow's consent. Reliance, if speedy end to the campaign is sought, must be placed on the South's capacity to halt the aggressors. Progress is far from well defined, but the defenders are resisting with spirit and with some success. Beating off the attack would be the best possible riposte to the Soviet's sorry show.

a vast area, vitally important to Western

# Argos Hill round

of the s.s. Argos Hill, who were Great Britain.-Reuter. accused of combining together to disobey the command of their master, Capt. S. H. Mallett, by refusing to put the vessel to sea on June 8, were found not sea on June 8, were found not guilty and were discharged by Mr Wicks at Kowloon this

morning. as was at their disposal.

veyages." The crew refused to sail of the Union. surance covering the 'ship's on fire and damaged early in to have been observed mostly and support for the people of port near here held out little the day.

# Strike Paralyses

Johannesburg, June 26. Thousands of non-Europeans staying away from work in protest against the South African opinion that we have no obligated clear many times in the past tend that an attack on Taingtao Bill, dislocated business at Port Elizabeth today. Incident should not be allowed bound by any rulings taken by is not possible today," said Mr "The prosecution do not con- Government's racial policy and Anti-Communist Only nine of the hundreds employed at the

me to refer to the numerous harbour arrived for work this morning.

About three-quarters of the Children on their way to been bombed and strafed. Rallways managed to keep to Europeans in the streets. were also reported. trading voyage. The voyages the summons to keep today as police force was on duty all said that the United States Airways Skymaster caught fire

trained and equipped forces of four months before railway staff went on strike, rd back in some cases by non-North Koren were ready to Threats to burn down schools strike. The entire Witwatergrand issued a statement in which he when an Australian National

of Agreement signed by the A few incidents were reported violence, and an army unit efforts of the Security Council minutes after leaving Guildford and none from the other parts port the police if called upon. the pence" in Korea.

A Chinese shop in the African ing" was called by the African hellon taken by the forces from had not been found by late totailed information regarding in township of Newclare was set National Congress. It appeared North Korea and our sympathy night, but officials of the air



CLAUDETTE COLBERT

COREMEMBER THE DAY" with JOHN PAYNE

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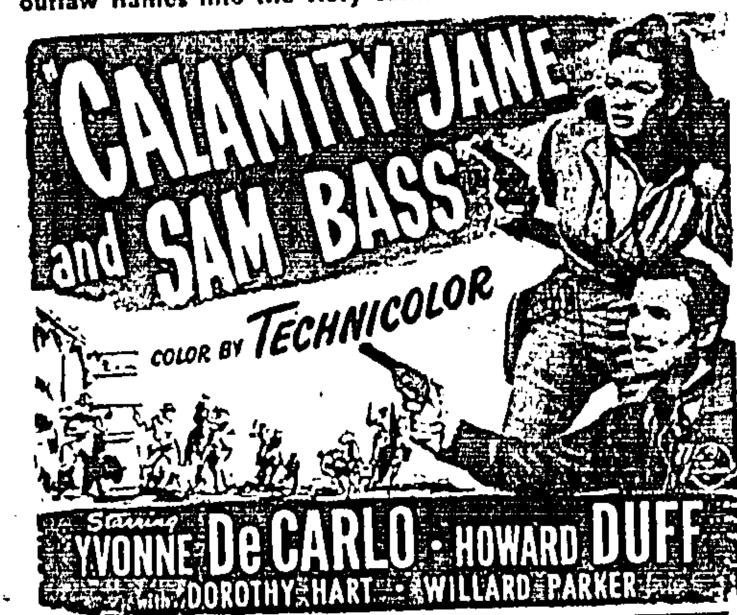


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## Autumn



BLITZ MEMORIES ERASED

# New-Type Hospital Cures Broken Hearts

VIENNESE doctor, who came to A Britain just before the war, has revealed to psychiatrists and health ministry officials secrets of a new-type

hospital. His hospital, he claims, will mend broken hearts, wipe out frightening blitz memories, and cure anxiety neuroses. .

This pioneer hospital, at Hampstead, London, has been incorporated into Britain's "We catalogue everything national health service and its success will lead about our patients-all aspects to the opening of similar hospitals elsewhere. of their attitude to life and en-

thousands of men and women are certified like drains, music appreciation, insane and sent to mental hospitals when two art and handlerafts." weeks of sympathetic treatment might make them normal citizens again.

tant methods in Dr Bierer's treatment, Patients pital patients are treated by a invite friends to social clubs. Often nobody knows who are the patients among those chlatrists during the day, but present,

Dr Bierer has supplanted the verbal method of analysis and explanation of cause by a method of treatment by experience which in known as "situational treatment."

The special needs of each patient are subtly planned in a scheme to draw patients into social activities with each other. Often they are drawn naturally into doing things of which they believe themselves incapable.

> By these methods. Dr Bierer claims to have cured broken hearts caused by grief, nervous breakdowns resulting from domestic unhappiness after effects of wartime experience, anxiety, neuroses and nervous disorders, thyness and blushing.

many of them victims of war-Dr Bierer served in the Brit-

ish army during the war and which he has since supervised.

Later the hospital was taken (4). into the national health service. but an institute for social psy-

The whole conception is be- with dropped waistline (8).

ing steadily enlarged as research

strain retards the recovery of at tenst one in three patients in ordinary British hospitals.

His deputy Dr E.N. Snowden, told visitors to the hos-

vironment. Then we bring them The doctor. Jorhua Bierer, believes into the scope of social activities

Dr Snowden unid they pinned their hopes to more day Social activities are one of the most impor- hospitals. At the Pioneer Hosteam of eight specialist psygo home each night. Thus these avoid the unnatural and depressing atmosphere of most mental hospitals.—Reuter

#### The Horseshoe Gets Much Attention

OF THE new low neckline, the a lion's share of attention. Its influence promises to carry on for autumn. This means an even clemiser, especially designed to tached to the hospital claims these are design suggestions, kind of cream; if you are an fragrant unguent. similar success with children- The two ready-to-wear silhou- oily, you'll need another type. effen represent the low neckline You can buy the creams dress by Gres and the horseshoe separately or in a handy kit that anointing your checks so that who believe their parents abandoned them through lack of the field agreement factions like to the field agreement factions like the field agreement factions like the field agreement factions agreement factions like the field agreement factions like the field agreement factions agreement factions like the field agreement factions like the field agreement factions agreement factions like the field agreement factions like the field agreement factions agreement faction factions agreement faction faction faction faction faction faction faction factions agreement faction fac

Pleated tops (1); satin collar dreamed then of the project on horseshoe neckline of slip (2); separate bow attached to He established his ploneer hos, slip or matched to petticoat, pital in 1947, taking patients on bow could be attachable to peta day-to-day, non-residential theoat to flip out untied over skirt of a suit (3); asymmetric handkerchief-point trimmings

Weskit camisole (possibly and a chain of therapeutic so- chemise, short or regular length cial clubs in many parts of Lon- slip (6); all-embroidered or appliqued top (7); all-lace bodice

#### IDA BAILEY ALLEN chiatry attached to it is still run with points to come out over independently. This organises suit skirt) or slip or chemise after-care treatment, research (5); "piccadilly" blouse-top

U horseshoe neckline is getting best for your needs? If so, you to drop in your tracks. contents of which fail to appeal that does the magic work, but bigger apportunity for slips and contents of which in to appear the manner in which you apply wear with these tow necklines, the top serving as a fill-in for Cosmeticians have com-bare decolletes. Vestee tops, manufact companies with for bare decolletes. Vestce tops, pounded complexion aids for of the creamy feast. Stroke up "modesty" ruffles or pleats, bow- all kinds of skins. If you are a and down with flattened fingers, A child guidance clinic at tops or appliqued flowers-all dry, you will need a certain Give your car lobes some of the

To accompany fashions like with powders; there are special cultivate turkey tracks for which ones with cream bases, suitable no woman with sense in her

Buy Beauty Aids With Care



Buy the cream that sults your complexion. If you have dry skin. you'll need one type; if olly skin, another.

#### By HELEN FOLLETT

TELL me, are you an expert scems bent on its own destruccosmetic shopper? Or do you tion, removing itself in tiny approach the tolletry department finkes. with fear and trembling, feeling When you get a cream, be desure that you will make the termined to use it every night. wrong selections, lug home a lot of your life, rain or shine, no of beauty loot that will not be matter if you are tired enough evon't be the only girl who has bottles, boxes and jars the It is not only the emollient

il. Start at your collar bones so

Don't get hurried when for the poor girl whose skin head has any use whatsoever.

# Let's Eat



## Preparing A Big

66 OOK at this menu for possible. Add 1/2 thep, butter or Le breakfast, Madame! Here margarine, 14 tsp. pepper, 1/4 is a generous list of fruit and tsp. salt and 1 well beaten eggpreserves, cereals, rolls, mullins, Keep the mixture hot in a griddle cakes and sweetbreads; double boller, leggs in every style; fish; fresh and smoked meats; potatoes; and all kinds of beverages."

have gone by since the last browns a bit of bread in 60 sec., meal, and by this time everyone 350 F. by the fat frying therneeds substantial food; it liter- mometer. Dip a taplespoon in ally means and insures a "good" the melted fat. Then scoop up morning. I'm sorry to say, how- enough of the fish and potato ever, that in many communities mixture to form a ball. Slide a skimpy rush breakfast is still this into the hot fat. Continue

### Preparing Breakfast

"Madame, why does not the homemaker take the time prepare a good breakfast?"

"Well, Chef, for one thing it takes co-operation to make a good breakfast a success. We must consider the family as a whole. When there are small

#### Dinner

can be creamed ready to reheat;

potatoes sliced ready to fry."

Clam Chowder New England Cod Fish Balls Ketchup

Scrambled Eggs or Bacon or Minute Steaks O'Brien (Alternate) Corn Bread New England Style

Spinach Baked Apple a la Mode Coffee or Tea Milk (Children) All Measurements Are Level Recipes Serve Four

Use I c. shredded salt cod fish or enough dried sait cod'fish shredded into bits, to fill I c. platter and garnish with parsley. Pour boiling water over and let This may be cooked in the oven stand 1 min. Then drain as dry if more convenient. as possible. Peel and thin-slice enough potatoes to make 2 heaping cupfuls. Place in a sauce pan. Put the cod fish on top and boil until the potatoes are

Meantime, put enough shortening or cooking oil into a heavy medium-sized kettle to make a "After all, some twelve hours depth of 2". Hent until it

until 4 or 5 balls are frying at one time. Cook until golden brown, about 1 min., turning once. Drain on soft crumpled absorbent paper towels. Serve very hot with tomato ketchup, accompany with scrambled eggs or crisp bacon if desired.

### Minute Steaks O'Brien

Order 114 lbs, sirioin or tenderloin steak, sliced very children clamouring for food, it thin; or use fresh or frozen is difficult to cook a substantial cubed steaks. Slash the fat at breakfast unless part of the food the edge of the eteaks in 2 or 3 is prepared shead. Hot places so they will lie flat. Place cereals are always better if on an olled heated broiler about ecoked longer than directed on 3" from the heat. Broll first on the package. They should be one side then the other, allowing prepared in a double boiler the a min, for rare steak, 7 min, if night before, then rehented for to be well done. Turn once as breakfast. Beef hash or fish given as browned. When done, cakes can be shaped into patties dust with salt and pepper, and ready to fry. Finnan haddle pour over sauce O'Brien.

> Sauce O'Brien: Melt 3 thsp. butter in a small frying pan. Add 1/3 c. diced peeled onion and 2 thsp. each diced sweet red pepper and green pepper. Soute the vegetables slowly in the butter, (but do not let It brown). When crisp-tender pour over the steak.

#### Cream-Roll Potatoos

Chop enough cooked white potatoes to make 21/2 c. Mix with % c. well-seasoned rich white sauce. In an 8" frying pan melt 3 thsp. butter or other fat. Pack in the potato New England Cod Fish Balls mixture. Cover and slow-fry until all the white source has been absorbed. Then brown quickly on the bottom. Fold or roll up; turn onto a heated

#### Trick of the Chof

Prepare baked apples as usual. Drain thoroughly. Serve warm, top with a balt and pointoes scoop of vanilla or butter-pecanas ice cream.

# Swimsuit The "Cantilever" Principle

A swimsuit described as be- the head. ing made on the "cantilever" principle is one of the highlights. of a group of beachweir thown at the Savoy Hotel, London in parade of wool models tagged ganized by the International Wool Secretariat. The show includes 80 wool models from well known garment manufacsportsweer and town and coun-

#### What Is It?

The so-called cantilever swimsuit is a new model from a played up in play clothes, yachtswimsuit manufacturer; it is ing clothes, ailled to the beachmade of elasticised wool fabric wear group, are presented almost with a suede finish, and its self- exclusively in white with navy. supporting, backdess, strapless front is said to be achieved by cut and the use of contrastretch panels.

tured items in the beachwear suit with sailor collar, with the two-piece strapless bro and trunks in second place. One manufacturer wool promotion was chosen from makes an interesting contribu- current summer lines, shows a tion with a lime wool jersey cross section of the British suit topped by a black sweater- beachwear market and indicates searf. The latter, as noted what types are registering in earlier in a review of the Len- England for holiday wear in nox lines, is like a belted open- 1950.

backless sided sweater with aperture for

London Express Service.

TRIO FOR AUTUMN

will be in the London

shops very soon. Above:

a three-in-one utility with

matching 'waistcoat, On

left: a shepherd's plaid

Wittle boy" utility. Be-

low: a cherry and green

check tweed jersey with

knitted sleeves and

turned-up basque.

#### Striped Sweaters

Finely striped sweaters with "Leisure and Picasure," or shorts, slacks or jeans are a number one fashion among play clothes shown by the British manufacturers. Typical is a green and white sleeveless lurers, and covers all types of pullover, buttoned on either cetive sportswear, spectator shoulder and worn with scarlet gabardine shorts. There is a red bry clothes for day, and evening, and white striped pullover with round neck, short sleeves and deep welt, worn with white flannel jeans.

#### Three Themes

There are three important It will be on the market in themes, the tough white wool small quantities this summer, sweater in solid stitch with and in commercial production showl collar and long sleeves, with classic navy worsted slacks; the white pleated worsted skirt The one-piece strapless swim- with white cashmers sweater suit and the same one-piece and double-breasted red-lined with shoulder straps, both in navy reefer jacket; and the printed wool jersey, are fea- hand-kalt navy wool jumper

Benchwenr for the I. W/S.

With stripes and high colours



Glamorous Mother-to-be

From the maternity collection by Holler is this evening gown in black wool in medieval style with slashed sleeves which can be worn in full length or fastened at wrist. A honey silk lace-trimmed blouse can be worn beneath the dress.

# NEWS IN THE AIR...on a crazy demonstration...a jet race... and flying scholarships

# PILOT TO WATCH HIS Ps AND Os

DADIO-TELEPHONE conversations between the pilots in the air, and instructions to them from the ground will be relayed over loud-speakers to the public enclosures during several events at the Royal Air Force Display at Farnborough, Hants, on July 7 and 8.

## She Notes The Naughty Airmen

Only WRAF member of the official shorthand writer to the United Kingdom.

Before joining the service in the R.A.F. Central Flying 1948 Sergrafit Hunter was secretary to a firm near her home at Pateley Bridge, Yorktanining in the Legal Branch of | the RAF, she reached a speed of 200 words a minute.

suited to this type of work-- | confronted by an enemy strongthere is one Warrant Officer at- | point consisting of dug-in tanks. tached to the branch-the RAF ;have opened the trade to members of the WRAF. Pay is 3s. 9d, a day extra on their normal quest for air support, which basic pay for women, and 53, arrives in the shape of two dally for men-

## Airplane flies in or out every 86 seconds

Chicago now handles more. air traffic than any other city in the world. The city has three airports. Traffic figures just iroued for last year show that it has become the limit city to handle more than 1,000 aircraft a day.

During 1949 there were 370,-789 landings or take-offs from Chicago. The statisticians work out therefore that an aircraft be that by two Balliol trainers, wife some flowers and roughwas either entering or leaving in which the pilots will perform house with the kids before din-Chicago every 86 seconds day manocuvres requested by the ner, you can credit the lift and night throughout the year. Public, Two roving microphones operator for your cheerfulness summer London's two airports, closures, and spectators will be London and Northolt, handled able to ask the pilots to execute Those were the conclusions of only about 10,000 arrivals and any manoeuvre. Requests and the association after a psychodepartures a month between the pilots' acknowledgments analytical survey of lift opera-

-(London Express Service)

During the formation aerobatics by five Vambire jet fighters of No. 54 Squadron, spectators will hear the leader's orders to the other four pilots in the team. Similarly, during the "crazy" flying demonstration, in

which a "pupil," flying a Chipmunk trainer, makes latest trade created in the clumay and hair-raising at-Royal Air Force is 22-year-old tempts to copy the polished S. rgeant Hazel Hunter, who as manoeuvres of an instruc-Director of Legal Services for in a similar aircraft, the travels thousands of miles instructor's directions and yearly, attending general courts- the pupil's comments will martial at stations in the be heard. In reality, both pilots are instructors from

Exchanges between ground shire. After several months forces and aircraft will be heard during one of the set pieces, depicting on attack on a strongpoint. In this event, a reconnaissance patrol of R.A.F. Although men are normally Regiment armoured cars is

#### TWO WAVES

The patro! leader radios a reformations of Vampires. They lattack in two waves with bombs first public demonstration of a BLAME THE rocket attack by jet fighterbombers.

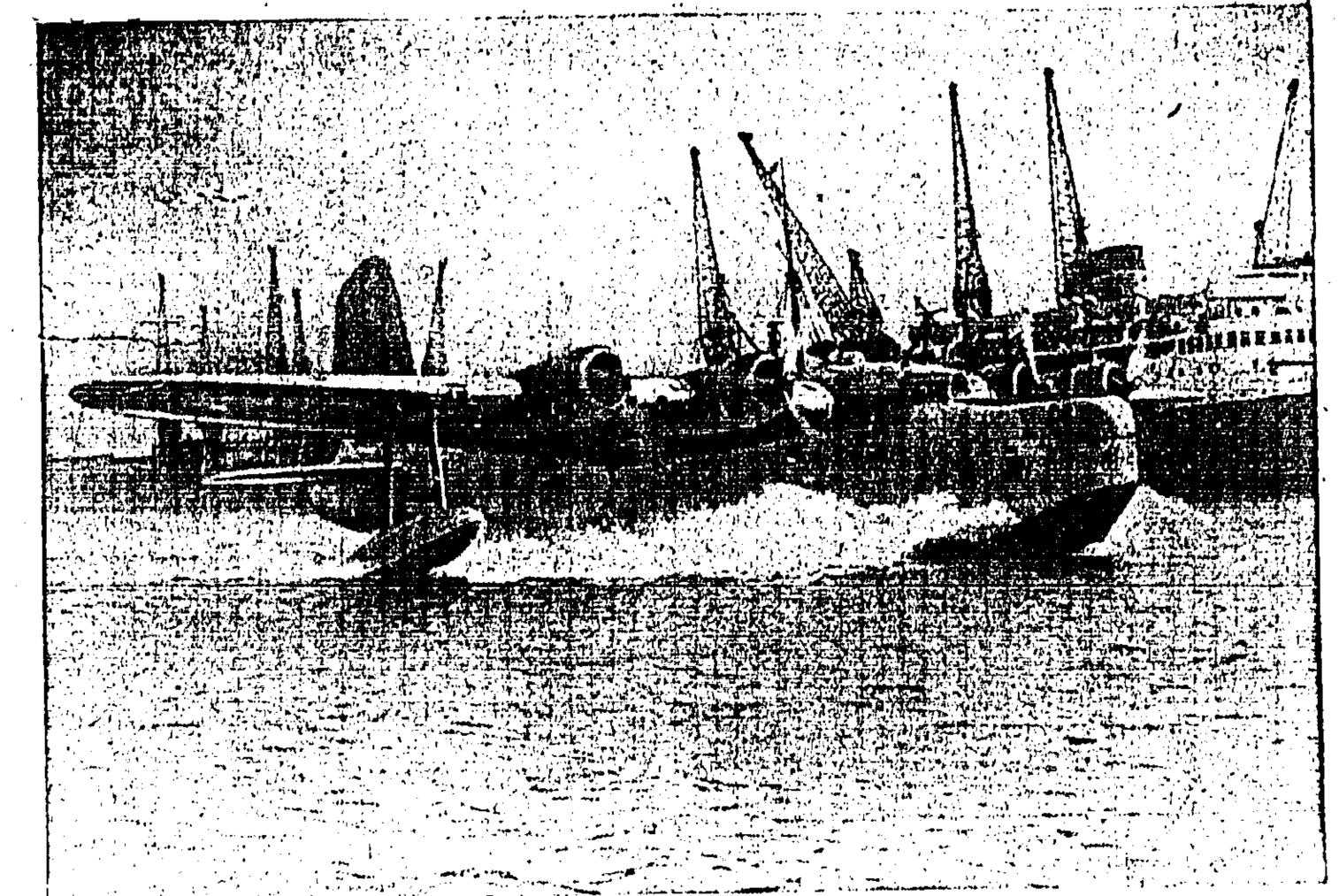
be the defence of the airfield. An imaginary state of war exists, and Meteor fighters are work grouchy and out of nt readiness awaiting the approach of "enemy" Morquito bombers. The plarm is given and the fighters "scramble" to lunch. attercept. Meanwhile "enemy" intruder nghters-Hornets-have | penetrated the defences and support of the bombers.

#### REQUESTS

A novel acrobatic event will ciution raid, if you bring the At the largest time last will be pasted through the en- too.

: peakers.

Lunacha With Lineoln



THE flying boat, Hudson, glides over the water past ships as it heads for its berth in Southampton, England. The craft inaugurated a new flying boat service between Southampton, Glasgow and Edinburgh, and a letter of greeting was carried on the initial flight from the Mayor of Southampton to the Mayor of Glasgow.

#### Got The Grumps?

# YOU CAN Another event with "live" LIFT BOY

H you come home from sorts, don't blame it on the boss or what you had for

According to the Cleveland arrociation of building owners attempt to attack the airfield in and managers, your attitude is probably the fault of the lift operator.

On the other hand, the asso-

will be heard over the loud- tions in Cleveland.

Prychiatrists and personnel experts who conducted the furvey for the association reported the behaviour of a life operator can establish the pattern-good or bad-of his passengers' days

#### Frowns Lose Tenants

Henry H. Eccles, secretary of the association's operating divicion said "a frowning, irritable floor pilot can lose tenants and business transactions or can serve as an ambassador of good

"The operator, man or woman, should not forget that he is the centre of attraction all day long," Eccles said.

The building owners' acsociation has drawn up a set of rules designed to make up-anddown pilots "salutary spheres of influence" on the people who ride with them. The association baid operators should:

1. Keep their voices lowpitched but distinct, cheerful and coothing. A whining, masal or rasping "goin" up" may. ereate a lasting depression.

#### Musical Voice Urged

2. Never ray "rhove forward or squeeze in" but rather, "step forward please" with a glance of sympathetic concern. Never ony anything like "well what's your floor?" implying, if no ectually adding, a speering 'Buster?" Simply announce each floor with a musical voice.

3. Smile pleasantly without a fixed grin.

4. Keep a neat uniform. 👀 seductive makeup and perfume Moscow. Communist supassociation said.

## Vertue-ous Voyage

THIS is the 25-foot yacht Vertue in which two Englishmen have completed a 45-day crossing of the North Atlantic, arriving in New York. Humphrey Barton, 50, and Kevin M. O'Riordan, 69, were the skippers, and it is believed to be only the second time that such a small sailboat, which carried neither radio nor engine, has crossed the northern route from Britain to the U.S.

# Secrets to Moscow: MI5 are busy

1.5 men and police are to question dockers prominent in the recent London strikes about leakages of information of arms cargoes to and from Britain.

Minister, has been made aware of the leakage of information to Communists East." over the shipment of arms | The names of three men who from the Thames Estuary were prominent during the dock tabour troubles of the last two to Malaya.

detailed to track down the Leen watched for some time. The last rule, was directed methods by which "secret" toward girls who wear too much details have been sent to and quarts of jewellery, the norters among the dockers fare suspected.

Mr Strachey, the War Moscow radio broadcast

years hend the list for investi-Two M.1.5 men have been gation. One of the trio has

#### KNOWN TO POLICE

Branch have compiled a "black book" which contains the names of dangerous Communists and possible terrorists among dockers. Investigation has been ham-

pered by the fact that the conspirators meet in regret in orivate houses. No meeting in ever held at

the same place twice. Yet in spite of their precautions much of their deliberations and intentions are now known to the police.

Dockers who discharged the U.S. cargo ship Haiti Victory are being questioned. It was supposed to be a secret that she was enrrying 1.000lb, bombs for U.S. nir bases here. Yet it was found that invoices headed "U.S. Air Force: Secret," were passed to a civilian who had no right to be in the ship.

# World's fastest race ever

By JAMES STUART

WHAT should be the world's fastest-ever race is being flown from Leeds Airport at Sherburnin-Elmet, Yorks, next month. There are only four contestants — four of our fastest jetaeroplanes.

They will be flown by "ace" test pilots John Derry (De Havilland). Michael Lithgow (Vickers Supermarine), Trevor S .-- "Wimney"-Wade (Hawker) and Bill Waterton (Gloster). They are racing for the chal-Jenge cup given by the Society of British Aircraft Construc-

Wade in the Hawker P.1040 exin appalling weather conditions.

#### New record

during the race, which is twice round a 100-kilometre circuit (total--124 miles).

Derry now holds the record for this distance at 605 m.p.h. provide funds for further took the record from Group Cap- tion to those (approximatewocks later Lithgow raised it by 200 annually) provided twice in two days, and Derry by the Air Ministry. "scooped the pool" a few weeks

THE same day-July 22-over the same course, 11 slower 30 hours' flying instruction. nircraft are racing for the Air League Cup. Among the pilots is Licut. colonel Dullo S. Fannli, first

Italian to fly in a British air

race since the war. ing a Flat training monoplane, scholarships, and now await hoboes," has decided "wan- is Italy's air attache in London. their instructions. Selections Davis, who has travelled more same acroplane in the Norton dates who attended for final than 3,000,000 miles, including Griffiths Trophy race at New- interview by a Board at Head-

> stripped of all luxury and with of Proficiency and be not less more seats than usual are bring- than 161/2. No cadet will be-

Trans-World Airline have just put a Constellation airliner into sky coach service. On its first trip it carried, including crew and 32 babies, a total of 114 people.

But some air travellers still

"Nowadays, hitch-hiking is service across the Atlantic in must attend for at least two too dangerous for kids," he said. addition to their ordinary "So we are trying to get a bill Stratocruiser service, for just a will be to complete training in

he found no trace of Com- | countryside. munism among the "bo's." regiment a hobo," Davis said, service from London and were cleoholic drinks are consumed, gimentation—and

## Hobo king has had enough

six trips around the world, said eastle-on-Tyne. he wouldn't do it again on a bet.

come home," he smiled, Davis, who stopped off at Pittsburgh to visit an old friend,

said he was in the best shape of his life despite 67 years. The hobo king is Grand Knight of the Knights of the Road and president of the Hobors of America, Inc.

However, he said his main interest now is lobbying.

introduced in Congress that will year, take care of the situation."

#### Sophisticated Tramp

The bill, Davis said, would provide restless youngsters with a two-week vacation at government expense. Then they could travel rafely and in style, he

"Hoboes are getting sophisticated," Jeff mused, "We ride trains and buses, and aeroplanes now. Of course, I have to get out on the road sometimes for the fun of It"

"Hitting the end of a freight is exhibited, with flowers from nor be served with alcoholic real democracy."

Jeff Davis, "king of the derlust is a terrible thing."

"Why, I have to be introduced TINITED States air lines are to my children every time I U pushing the "air coach."

ing big business.

like luxury. Pan-American have been operating a "de luxe"

In this time "de luxe" passengers drank 1872 bottles of champagne, and 3120 passenvers had breakfast in bed in he air-bacon and eggs, fruit, foast and coffee. -(London Express Service)

### Transplanted

New Yorkers on their way to work recently on Fifth Avenue were greeted by a display of

many other parts of the world, drinks,

# **200** boys

learn to

fly a year

Free flying instruction at selected civil clubs for scholarship winners in the Air Training Corps and the R.A.F. Sections of the Combined Cadet Force is to If the weather is good, we start early in July. A nummay see a new 100 kilometres ber of clubs have been inclosed circuit record set up vited to share in the scheme. 🕟

The Air League will . in February 1948 Waterion Hying scholarships in addi-

> Training will be undertaken by the clubs up to the standard set for private pilot's licence, which requires a minimum of

#### SECOND BATCH

Fifty-eight eadets have so Colonel Fausii, who is pilot- far been awarded flying A week later he is flying the from a second batch of candiquarters, R.A.F. Reserve Command, this month are now beling made.

Cadets for nomination must. "Third class" aeroplanes, possess the A.T.C. Certificate gin flying training until he has reached his 17th birthday.

#### NO DRINKS

Cadets will be encouraged to complete their course in one continuous period, and they could be possible for some cadets who work hard to get their licence within a month.

A time limit of three months is fixed for each cadet. If after the first nine hours of flying instruction a cadet is regarded by his instructor as unlikely to attain the private pilot's licence standard within the three months he may be suspended from training.

Cadets will train in uniform, English spring flowers which and will be assigned to clubs only the previous day had in parties of not less than two In all his travels, Davis said been growing in the English at a time. Like all other members, they will conform to club They had arrived on the rules, but they will not be "Communism stands for re- averaight British Overseas Air- allowed in the bar or in any you can't ways Corporation Stratocruiser part of club premises where

## Keeping Reds At



WORK goes forward on a blockhouse, typical of the flimsy forts scattered across Indo-China's countryside. This one, near Saigon, is manned by native troops, and most of the crude installations are being crected to protect farmers against Red raiders. (Acme Photo by John Strohm).

## Square, now being newly laid out.

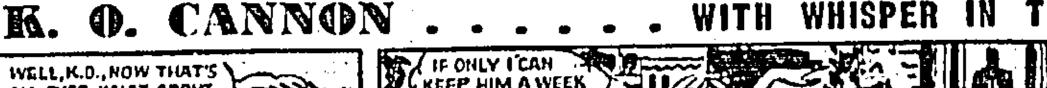
WORKMEN in London, England, find that Abraham

Lincoln's chair is as good a place as any on which to

sit during the noon hour. On the left is a draped

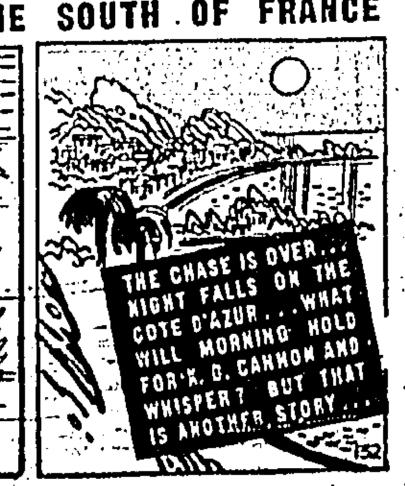
statue of the late American President which is

waiting to be hoisted onto a pedestal in Parliament



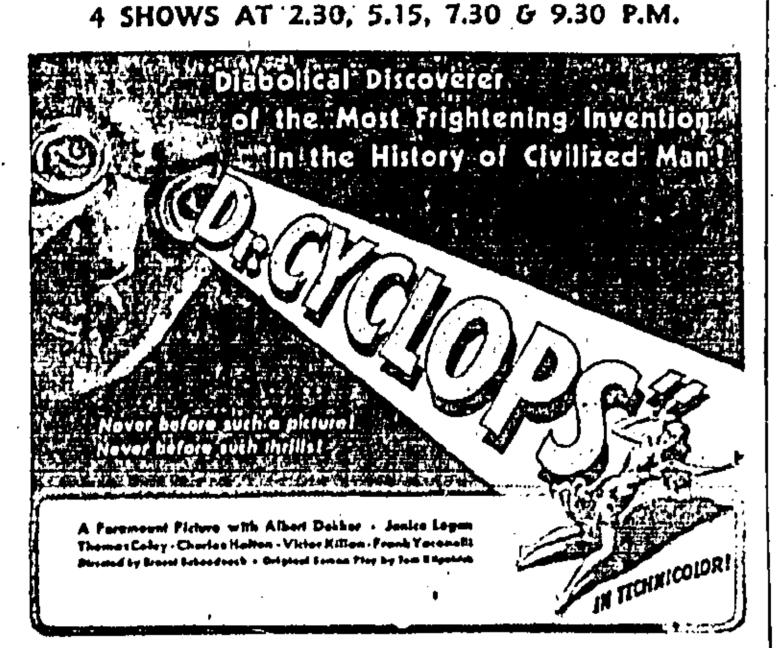






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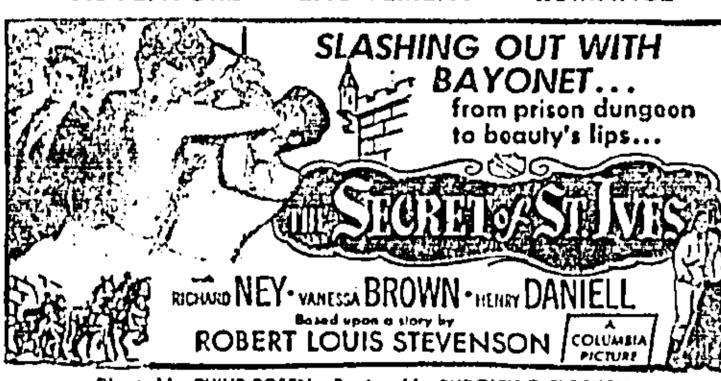
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#### Richest 1 m mon getting richer IS

Sir John Ellerman . . . an

impression from the only

picture—taken during his

allowed to

honeymoon-which he has

published.

And just before the war Sir

Mirror and a smaller number in

its sister journal, the Sunday

been doubled, possibly nearly

closest associates.

newspapers.

SIR John Ellerman, By Britain's richest man, is growing richer.

That is the impression given by documents filed away in the vaults of London's Bush House, where details of the ownership of British companies, large and small, are kept.

that impression is right it marks down this shy, studious, 40-year-old millionaire as a present day. phenomenon.

For most of Britain's very wealthy men are growing poorer. They are forced by crippling taxation to live on capital if they want to maintain a millionaire's customary standard of living.

But not, apparently, Sir John. Although his father had an income reaching £1,000,000 a year, the son never developed extravagant

He has always preferred the quiet life. And so his capital has continued to tion of wealth include investgrow, aided by shrewd and ment trusts, breweries, and far-sighted investment.

## £100,000 UP

ATEST returns of Eller- holding accordingly shows a man Lines, king-pin of further substantial capital profit. the shipping side of the John was the blg figure in a Ellerman empire, show that transaction which resulted in company's Deferred stock—
shareholder in Illustrated News—
company's Deferred stock—
papers, owners of the Sphere, band going around in grey
the Tatler, and other publica—
flannel trousers, pullover, and some in conjunction with tions. "three others"—has risen More recently he bought by £100,000 over the past 153,000 shares in the Daily two years.

That brings the Ellerman Pictorial. holding to £624,000. There is no stock market quotation, but CITY THINKS its value must run into several

For Ellerman Lines own 83 WHAT does all this wealth ships, totalling 540,000 tons, and with add up to? That is a secret For Ellerman Lines own 83 have another 16 in course of known only to Sir John and his

The company's total assets are close on £30,000,000, and for But in the City it is estimated several years the dividend on that the £18,000,000 which percent free of tax.

Suilding.

#### IN WEST END

These assets are concentrated ever task was in hand. in the Ellerman Property Trust, Old Sir John, who was born lived as "Mr Fountain." and here, too, Sir John's per- in Hull, started his business life Shortly before the war entering the first chamber of the While the child still chattered sonal holding is shown to have as an accountant's clerk. substantially since

worked for him.

employer looks like. The heir to the Ellerman millions was born on De-

his father's death in 1933.

His privacy was strictly guarded. He was taken away from Malvern College and pul in charge of private futors to protect him against any possible annoyance,

having much interest in sport, or yachts, or fast cars, or any of the other recreations often its latest accounts a profit of favoured by rich men's sons.

But he developed a keen

interest in acting, and sometimes staged in his own private theatre pantomimes and plays which he himself wrote. Some months after the first

' dicd, Sir John £36,685,000, Ellerman married Esther de Sola, a 23-year-old, raven-haired girl whom he had Lesser lights in this constella- known since boyhood. The wedding took place in the

utmost secreey at Chertsey is the largest individual share- the couple drove off to Eastholder in Odhams Press. That bourne to live in a six-roomed company has recently increased villa in a terrace of workingits dividend and the Ellerman class houses.

#### SECRET

TYERE Sir John and his bride Sir John's holding of the him becoming the predominant H spent quiet, happy, and flannel trousers, pullover, and jacket,

to Scotland.

three-volume work called "The elbow. He slipped the further into the heart—through The two men most responsible Families and Genera of Living rounded end of a yard-long the first set of valves and into for the work are Dr HERBERT Rodents." It took him ten slexible tube into the vein, the second chamber. The HOLLING and Dr GEORGE

His wife, a gifted painter, helped him with the illustrations for this book. She also arranged an exhibition of paintings by "Ellen de Streuve" the Deferred stock has been ten Ellerman inherited from his in a Kensington High Street art father in 1933 must at least have shop.

> But when a newspaper discovered that Ellen de Streuve Ellerman inherited more than was in fact Lady Ellerman the a vast fortune from his father, exhibition was at once closed.

A ranging Ellerman interests deep-scated reserve, his careful- carried a slage further when the D child, the doctor inched the the heart was being pumped covers property, most of it in ness in spending, his capacity for couple went to live at an untube into her arm until the man back round the body with no and around London's West End. intense concentration on what- pretentious house at Sun- watching the X-ray screen gave exygen restored to it. Hence the ningdale. For there Ellerman a signal. The sharp shadow of girl's blue lips and cheeks; and

Ellerman bought a house in heart. Even after he had become a Kensington Palace Gardens- The doctor turned a small tube until it entered the main prosperous local shipowner he often known as "Millionaires" tup. Automatically an instru- vessel leading to the lungs. As

retiring figure that he was often out of the telephone book and unrecognised by people who made no mention of it in his sixline 'entry in Who's Who.

dividend of 71 percent.

are not confined to big companies. He also helps to run a There is no record of the son £5,000 concern known as Kensington Builders, Ltd.

£581 5s, 11d,—small beer for a

-(London Express Service)

And it is said that even today many years guided there are Ellerman workers who investments by the late Sir Miles cannot describe what their Mattinson, regarded as the City's

of him was published until after advised. The success of the Hotel. Ellerman investment policy is shown in the fact that one of the National Gallery has never jazz, rumbas and a Mexicon the trusts formed by the father in 1914 is now paying an annual to endow the Gallery with "Raspa."

And that company shows in

remained such a solitary, Row?-but he kept his address

The first Sir John was for most gifted investment trust this fabulous man who, though the Felival of San Isidro. Here

And the father saw to it that cember 21, 1909, but no picture the son should be equally well always in a suite at the Ritz

#### by EPHRAIM HARDCASTLE

COLOURFUL figure was missed during the Lord Rosebery.

But this talented member of a distinguished family rose from her blek-bed to watch brother's horse run in The Big

It is certain that she was welcomed by the poorer people on the Downs as well as by the rich in the enclosure. For Lady Sybil is a friend of the gipsies, for whom she opened a 17-acre field when other ground had been closed to them. She is herself a licensed hawker.

When Derby week came round, this generous lady, having seen to her poor friends, show that profits are almost moved in the company of her halved.

Generally she Grant, entertain a brilliant Castle business is booming? house party at their Epsom home, but a house party with a men for the big race meeting. so many and such varied friends will not want to go round again. to wish them a quick recovery.

#### Gift horse

Some of the finest pictures in the National Gallery have gone to Washington. They are those lent, since 1936, by Mr Calouste Sarkis Gulbenklan, 81-year-old oil magnate, and one of the world's richest men.

he owned a great house in Paris, is what he saw. used it only for meals, slept

been fully told. It was his plan country dance cailed the £400,000. At the same time he But young Sir John's interests offered to build a new wing three young Englishmen, accomwhere his own pictures should hang to enrich the national cellection.

What was the Government reaction to his offer? It was to encumber Mr Gulbenkian with red tape. He was harassed and man worth possibly £40,000,000. worried by Slr Kingsley Wood, then Chancellor of the Ex-

Because of this gap much of

sleepily, the doctors twisted the

chequer, until the project was

It is said that Mr Anthony three days of the Eden, National Gallery trustee, Epsom meeting-71-year-old tried to smooth the matter out, Sybil Grant, elder proffered generosity, and save sister of senior steward the pictures for the nation for

> His efforts were unavailing. Now the treasures sail away across the Atlantic, We may wonder, ruefully, whether they will ever return.

#### Paying guests—III

Takings At Longleat, home of the Marquis and Marchioness of Bath, are falling off this year. ln 1949, **23,0**00 people paid £2,875 between April 1 and

The same period for 1950 will

Why the slump, when at husband, General Sir Charles Blenheim Palace and Warwick

Lady Bath says that newdifference, for they invite only comers to the business—such as the Duke of Mariborough—are Sir Charles and Lady Sybit taking away customers. And Grant have been ill this year, the points out that the local There can be few people with people have all had a look now,

> Perhaps the lifting of the petrol ration will help. I prophesy that touring the stately homes of England may now become more popular than the oldfushioned tour of the cathedrals.

#### Fiesta

A friend, just back from Madrid, tells me of the week There are many stories about of gaiety which annually follows

Every night there was dancing in the main square until four or five o'clock in the morning. The story of his dealings with Two military bands played

> Builthight enthusiasts included panied by their equally enthus in: lie wives. Their names: The Marquis of Lansdowne, Mr Michael Astor, M.P., and Major

Tony Murray-Smith. Ticket touts ask £6 for a 12s. seat on days when the best matadors are fighting.

- (London Express Service)

## secret. line

Sir John, through a nomince, (Surrey) Register Office. And THE eight-year-old invalid girl lay on the X-ray table in Guy's Hospital, London, drowsing under the influence of a pain-killing drug. Her heart was so malformed that she had never been strong

The "blue-baby" operation might give her near-normal life. But the surgeons were unable to determine exactly what was wrong in her case. To operate with-

Sustaining the child's ment recorded the pressure in-But as soon as their identity confidence with quiet talk a small sample of blood was about her dolls, a white-drawn through the tube for of palastaking human service to Scotland. nodded to his colleague. left halves.

into focus.

NOTHER side of the far- He inherited also his father's The passion for secrecy was CTILL speaking quietly to the the impure blood returning to the tube's tip could be seen just the crippling breathlessnesss.

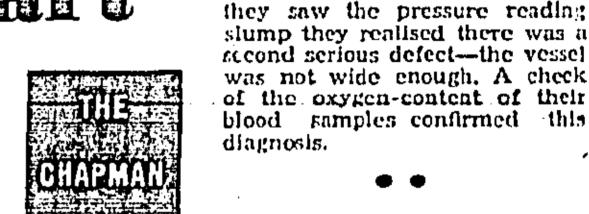
# heart

enough to walk more than 25 yards.

out this knowledge might be fatal.

smocked doctor made a analysis. It was at Eastbourne later that small cut in a vein near her Ellerman started on his massive years to complete and ran to Then, having checked the tip touching the partition which Medical Research Council they instruments attached to the divides the normal heart into have developed methods of using other end of the tube, he completely separate right and the heart-probe so that surgeons

> The lights went out. The Suddenly they saw proof of before they operate. X-ray machine hummed into their suspicions. The tube had action. On its green-glowing passed clean through the partiglass screen the pulsating tion by way of a gap which had



of the oxygen-content of their blood samples confirmed this diagnosis. MAREFULLY the dectors with... U drew the tube. The child, unharmed by her 90-minute ordeal,

could now be passed on to the

surgeons with confidence. Her

parents could be told that opera-

tion offered a good chance of making her almost as healthy and active as other childrenheart operations now being per-

Slowly the tube was eased formed at Guy's Hospital. can determine more precisely what types of repairs are needed

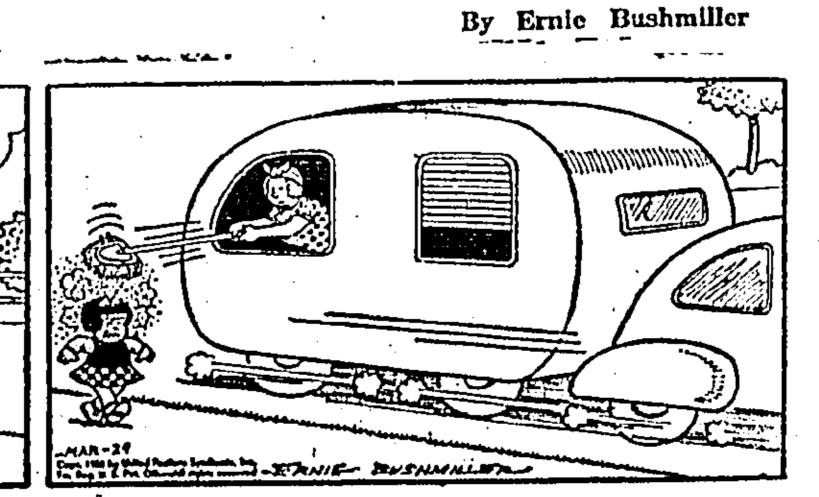
shadow of the girl's heart came been there since the child was I ISING the technique on more U than 70 people born with malformed hearts they have accurately diagnosed a dozen different defects when other methods failed.

Holling's and Zak's achievements are typical of the ingenious, and often courageous research aimed at relieving suffering which goes on quietly every day in British hospitals.

-(London Express Service)

Dirty Trick **NANCY** 







# KOREA: THE AID SHE NEEDS; THE P.I. ATTITUDE

# All the East can say is "wait and see"

Manila, June 26. The Korean war put the United States Far Eastern policy under the microscope of little South-East Asia states on the edge of the Communist belt.

Independent countries such as the Philippines, Indonesia and Thailand, which have good reason to fear Communist aggression, adopted a "wait and see" attitude today in respect to the fight between North and South Korea.

They said little officially but

to know whether United States

The Philippine Secretary of

National Defence, Mr Ruperto

Kangleon, expressed the general

feeling in these small coun-

tries when he told the United

Press: "If the United States

backs out, that will mean an-

He added that if the United

President Quirino was known

to be worried over the Korean

situation although at a press

conference this evening he

Mr Quirino said: "We must

collect ourselves and get about

with calm and await develop-

The Indonesian government

issued a statement saying tha

the new republic was watch

ing Kerean developments "with

utmost interest and very

closely," but would not take

"COLD WAR POWERS"

The Indonesian statement re-

In Banckok, Thailand's

U.S. DILEMMA

There observers explained

operation by other small na-

Their feeling was that the

United States was unable to b

Man Shan Islands

Gunfire

hear gun fire this morning.

tions of Asia,

urited. Filipinos not to become

States got Involved so would

other failure in Asia."

the Philippines.

unduly alarmed.

help could save South Korea.

## CRITICAL HOURS IN SOUTH KOREA

(Continued from Page :1.)

Korea in this situation are being demonstrated by the cooperative action of American personnel in Korea as well as by steps taken to expedite and augment assistance of the type being furnished under the mutual defence essistance programme," the President said in a formal statement issued at the

White House. "Those responsible for this act of aggression must realise how periously the Government of the United States views such threats to the peace of the world," Mr Truman raid.

#### CANNOT BE TOLERATED

"Wittul dirregard of the obli- flected fear that the Korean war getion to keep the peace cannot might grow into a bigger con-'be tolerated by nations that, giet, and concluded that it is support the United Nations the concern of the cold war Charter, the President added. powers, America and Russic, of the Coccament of the The Indonesian government United States is pleased with his been careful recently not the speed and determination to antagonise Russia, which with which the United Nations; eadd veto its application for Security Council acted to order United Nations membership. a withdrawal of the invading ! 20th Parallel.

"In accordance with the regolution of the Security Council, the United States will vigorously support the effort of the Council to terminate this scrious breach of the peace."

Observers noted that at no point did the President's state- like the Korean affair because mineral production, the region production would not be able to their continued use. ment any directly whether or it looked like a difficult situa- showed "marked improvement. not America would send arm- | lien for the United States to | despite a fall in the textile pro-United Nations asked for them | Eart, to back up its cease the order.

#### BITTER CRITICISM

In Washington today, Mr Denn Acheron, the Secretary of State, and Mr Louis John, the Secretary of Defence, faced Republican criticism over the Korcan dituation at a meeting of the Senate Appropriation Committee. Earlier, Mr. Styles Bridges

Republican Senafor, was asked by reporters if he would discuss with Mr Acheson and Mr Johnson the developments in Korea. "You are darn right we will,"

he replied, "and we are going to roll them over." "It is about time we began asking questions about our Intelligence," he add.d. A Senator who came out of the Committee room half an hour, after the meeting today told reporters that members were going into the Korean question "very thoroughly" with Mr Achelon.

To all questions about Korea, Mr Accoron replied that recommendations had been made l to President Truman, who would answer in the next few days,--Reuter.

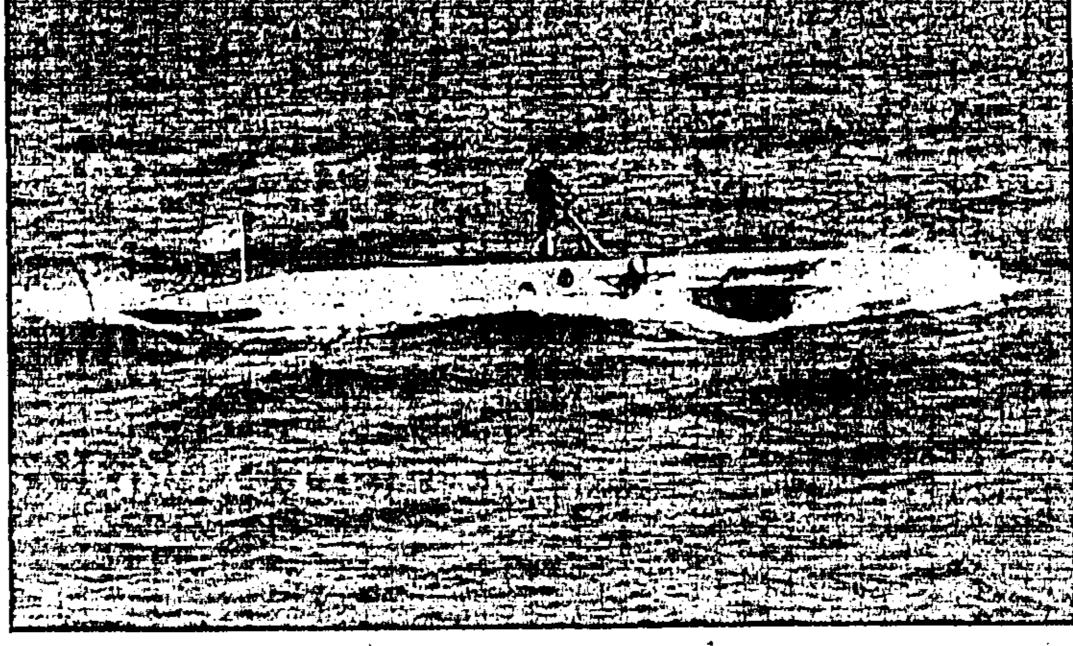
#### "NOT HOPELESS"

Washington, June 26. A U.S. Army spokesman said late today that the situation of the South Korean forces was "not hopeless" but he declined to predict, the eventual outcome of the Korean fighting. He said the situation was so. fluid any prediction would be crystal ball. He made the statements at a briefing of reporters on the Korcan combat situation as defined in official dispatches to Army intelligence. -United Press.

### CADETS VISIT **JAPAN**

Tokyo, June 26. Twenty-five West Point cadets, on tour of the Far East Command, arrived here yesterday to find themselves next door to a shooting war in

Korea. The group, accompanied by Colonel Richard C. Boys and Lieutenant Colonel John S. Hartnett, associate professors at the Military Academy, will remain in Japan for three weeks. They will observe amphibious landing exercises on the beaches of Sagami Bay and will visit air, army and naval installations before returning home via Okinawa, Guam and the Philippines,-United Press.



Exercising The Minisub

A photograph taken on a recent exercise with the midget submarines of the Royal Navy known as X.E. craft. These small vessels carried out many daring raids on enemy shipping and harbours during the war—the best known being the attack on the "Tirpitz" and the sinking of a Jap cruiser in Singapore harbour. Here the XE craft is being steered by a helmsman in his all-weather suit.

# STRETCHED

Lake Success, June 26. ment, loans and technical help, coupled with more effective mobilisation of domestic resources is still the key to the economic rehabilitation of Asia and

The present financial resources of the Econo-said today. mic Commission for Asia and the Far East region "are being stretched to the limit" and internal strife and political instability imposed heavy burdens upon the under-developed economies of tion were pawns of the

the region, the report said. group said the Thai government latilities, and considerable, ex- [Exit." was waiting to me how far the penditure in social rervices, no let was realised that without

the report declared. forces to Korea if the maintain prestige in the Far duction in India and a decline under most categories in China." The report said that Japanese machinery exports to that if South Korea loses the ECAFE countries - 10 times United States, which backed what they were in 1948-were the Republic of Rorea every "significant" and Japan was step of the way-even with gradually replacing the United

#### loss of face but loss of co- the region. RECOVERY SURVEY

arms-would suffer not only States as a primary supplier of

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"Remember Rex Hathaway, that dreamboat chap you

used to tell me you should have married? He dropped in

at the office today and sold me a candy bar!

The 500-page report is in two back up its support of South | parts-a review of the econo-Korea with the kind of military mic development of the vince other countries that the open to the region,

United States could help them | Dr P. S. Lokrnathan, Execureport, said that for the next region. five years it would take "all; the available resources of the Chinese Nationalist naval region to maintain present craft engaged in sporadic action levels of production and conwith the Communists in water sumption." just outside the Colony today.

The report said that plans Peak residents said they could for the economic development Lof Asia and the Fur East, which

By Galbraith

# External aid in the form of capital invest-

the Far East, according to a United Nations economic survey just issued here.

While the population had had been comewhat unrealistic increased, agricultural produc- in the past, had been reviewed tion was sittle eight percent be- by snort countries in 1949 and low prewar and food was "still "naterest in the United Nations" force: to positions north of the Council of Ministers held an the basic want" of the region. | expan led programme of mosall-day meeting to discuss the without larger capital in- tance and in the United States Rorean situation. A course vestment in agriculture, indus- programme of aid has been very close to Premier Phillian Song- try, transport and other public reneral all over the

> United States will go to sup- increase in the standard of liv- a great increase in investment very (mattinations against Red ling of the people is possible," | there could be neither adequate | enteh up with the population increases.

> > DEVALUED CURRENCY mineral and industrial product want. Its delegates refuse to aependence." tion had improved. So also had discuss truly effective control." | Dr Edgar Johnson, director transport and, to a lesser degree, Mr Dean said that it was im- of ECA's Korean programme, agricultural production.

> > a favourable influence, although mation which first committed an procurement of supplies and it is too early to trace the full act of aggression. Japanese production of such

litems as electricity, iron, steel, help which might be necessary ECAFE region during the past cement, machinery and chemito win the civil war. In that year and an appraisal of the cals "exceeded" that of all running the world, but if one case, it would be hard to con- method of economic recovery ECAFE countries taken together

Communism, -- United tive Secretary of the Economic ECAFE countries was gradual- and not the original aggressor, Commission for Asia and the by replacing the United States becomes the war criminal" he essential commodities, including Far East, in a preface to the as a primary supplier of the said.

> Japan's share in the imports from the region had increased Discussing Russian assertions

cent respectively. TRADE DEFICIT As a whole the ECAFE re-

trade deficit of \$1,767,000,000 effort, he said. In 1949 as compared to \$1,262,000,000 in the previous Eighty percent of the trade

deficit in 1948 and 85 percent for peacetime uses.

Sterling releases to India, and Ceylon, and French and Dutch aid to Indo-China and Indonesia, it was possible for these countries to balance their international accounts and arrest the course of postwar inflation.—Reuter.

Washington, June 26. Chiefs of Staff were meeting night that it had offered its this afternoon.

ing date was fixed a month dressed telegrams to both ago, though the conference capitals.
would provide an opportunity The Red Cross also amounced for the Chiefs to discuss the that it had ordered its special Korcan situation.

that was not the purpose of the mediately to Korea.—United meeting .- Reuter.

# Talking peace to wage

San Francisco, June 26. Moscow was "talking great help carlier". peace as a means of waging Atomic Energy Commis- familiarise themselves with the sioner, Mr Gordon Dean, them in battle.

Mr Dean told the Ameri- now," he added .-- United Press, can Medical Association that people who had signed | the Stockholm peace peti- Limergency Russians.

The Stockholm resolution Called completely ignored the wide completely ignored the wide insistence on really workable international control.

"Moscow can well afford to press such a campaign beenure it can do no harm, and in fact does come good to its military position," he said,

ichabilitation nor rapid progress for the destruction of existing an "emergency basis" and an-American observers did not As regards industrial and and agricultur I and industrial bombs. It does not prohibit nounced a five-point plan for

portant to realise that the announced: "Primary emphasis

"Ten million Russians equipped with tanks, artillery, bombs U.S." and bombers might be over- a top-level conference among of the Western Powers should ECA officials.

#### JUST WHERE?

from 2.4 percent in 1948 to 3.6 that its atomic energy propercent in 1949 while the gramme was devoted to peace-United States' share had remained steady at 24.0 percent. | ful user, Mr Dean said, "If a country is really devoting its | Radio Hongkong ECAFE countries in 1949 im- atomic energy effort to such ported from Japan 10 times as peacetime projects one would much machinery as in 1948 think, since no security problems Programme Summary: 12.32, Jazz much machinery as in 1948 think, since no security problems | Oc-tel-Presented by John T. Fore-whereas the corresponding in-lare involved, that the world man (BBCTS); 12.45, Light Variety: crease in machinery imports | might be told just which river | 1.15, News. Weather Report and from the United States and has changed its course and Just Announcements: 1.25. Interlude: Britain were 11 and 13 per- which mountain has been 1.30, London Studio Melodien-The

# **OFFER**

Geneva, June 26. The international Committee United States Joint of the Red Cross announced toservices as mediator to the Department governments of North and spokesman said that the meet- South Korea. It said it ad-

representative in Hongkong, The spokesman insisted that Alfred Viere to proceed, im-

# Aid too little -and too late

San Francisco, June 26. A spokesman for the South Korean government said today that American aid "is too little and too late."

· Abdullah's

Position

today the position of King-

Commenting in an editorial

position of the House of Lan-

caster in medieval England.

Manchester, June 20.

Clarence Rhee, public information officer, said President Syngman Rhee ."is greatly disappointed with American nid." Dr Rhee was heard in a broadcast over Seoul Radio, which was monitored by the United Press in San Francisco.

He said: "As late as it is, it is very difficult to save anything. We have nothing to stop the North Korean gang's tank, nithough our soldiers are very brave, they sacrifice themselves to attack tanks. Korea is very said the position of King hard up because aid was slow in coming. It is too little and

#### NOT SO COOD

Dr Rhee sald he did not mean | not Amman but Mecca, of which | Secretary General, Trygve Lie. to say it looked like failure for his father was in Emir under that it would stand by in South Koren. He said: "On the the Turks and which he himself Seoul. It added: "The North Western front we are doing used to represent in the Turkish | Korean advances have created operating there, and now we tion with Necca gave his family possibilities of rapid deterioraare moving up towards Kneson special standing in the eyes of tion. It is impossible to estiand the Communist Army there octhodox Mestems." - United mate the situation which is lis retreating.

"On the Eastern front, the enemy is very near Seoul and that is considered as not so good." He said General Douglas MacArthur's release of 10 fighter. planes to the South Korean Rovernment "would have been a "But, he pointed out, the war," the United States Korean pilots first must aircraft before they could fly RALLY "We need them and lots more

Washington, June 26, The Economic Co-operation Administration late today placed "The resolution does not call its Korean old programme on sending non-military supplies "And most significant of all, to the besieged peninsula.

it completely ignores the 46-1 ECA said it was taking imuntion insistence upon a really mediate action "to back up Setting out the "encouraging" workable, enforceable interna- the resistance of the South aspects of the recovery made in tional control of atomic energy. Korean people in their heroic 1949, the report raid that "That the U.S.S.R. does not struggle to maintain their in-

"Devaluation of most of the Stockholm resolution did not is being placed on the setting currencles of the region exerted brand as a war criminal the up of machinery for prompt equipment that can be shipped to Korea from Japan or the

The decision was made after

attempt to break the invasion the "immediate action" proand retaliate with the atomic gramme ECA would switch Japan's increased trade with bomb the nation so retaliating, procurement to an "emergency basis" and give priority to petroleum and foodstuffs, instead of the normal peacetime exports such as raw cotton and fertiliser.—United Press.

12.30, "Hong Kong Calling"--Between five and ten percent 6, "Hong Kong Calling"-Pro-

of the United State atomic gramme Summary; 0.02, Mantovani gion (excluding. China, Nepal energy programme could be and His Orchestra with Vocal; 6.22, and British Borneo) had a labelled as purely peacetime Radio—Given by Miss Lee Wal Lan & S. K. Lee (Studio); 6.50, Orchestral Slightly more could be de- Selections; 7.15, A Talk from the alignated as "purely weapons," BBC (London Relay); 7.30. "Sixty Years of Song"—Presented by Alleen Woods (Studio); 8. World weapons for the control of Song Studio); 8. World yield weapons for war or power News and News Analysis (London for peacetime uses.

Mr Dean added, "The world Silicite at the Hammond Organ; B.10, "Gitbert and Sullivan" Excerpts deficit in 1948 and 85 percent in 1949 were increased by India, Japan, the Philippines and Korea, the magnitude of the deficits being in the order given.

The report declared that with American aid to Japan, the Philippines and Korea, British Philippines and Korea, British Continuous Teleases to India, Dancing Time"—With Artic Shaw & His Orchestra; 11, Radio News Reel (London Relay): 11.15, Weather Report; 11.16, "Goodnight Music"; God Save the King: 11.20, Close

# IGNORE U.N. ORDER

Lake Success. June 26. The United Nations Commission in Korea-informed the United Nations · today that there was "danger" that the North Korean forces may complete their conquest of the Southern Korean Republic "in a matter of days."

In a cable from Scoul, the The Manchester Guardian said commission said the Security Council resolution ordering thos Abdullah of Jordan was "almost North Korean forces to ceaso fire and pull back to the border may "prove academic."

The commission said it was on the publication of King convinced the attacking North Abdullah's memoirs edited by Korean Communists would Philip Graves, the Guardian ignore both the Council resolution and the commission's at-Abdullah in the Arab world tempts to intervene in the might be compared to the lighting.

The UN watchdog group said, It said: "Itis ancestral home is in its cable addressed to the We caught guerillus Parliament. And this connec- a dangerous situation, with existing,"-United Press.



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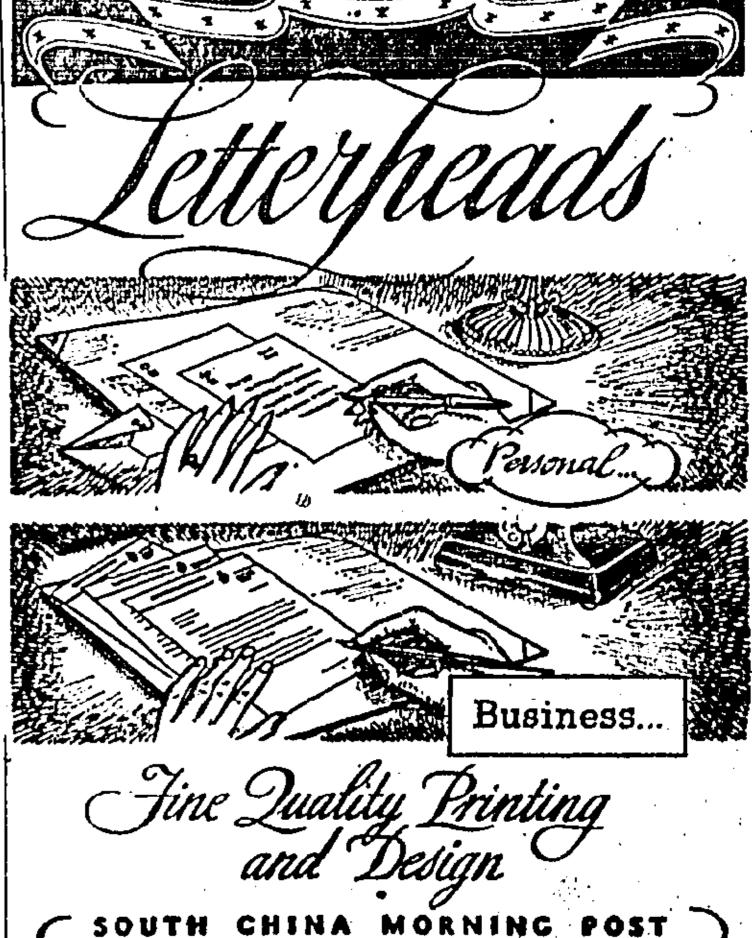
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The American team with the Wightman Cup they retained against Britain. From the left: Miss Doris Hart, Miss Louise Brough, the Non-playing Captain, Mrs Margaret DuPont and Mrs Pat Todd.

#### MOST OPEN WIMBLEDON

## May Not To Continue The Through

Wimbledon, June 26. The tragedy of this year's Wimbledon Lawn Tennis Championships, the most open for many years, may be the inability of the young Australian. Frank Sedgman, who is seeded No. 1, to complete the tournament in which he is the favour-

ite to win the men's singles. With a sprained right wrist heavily bandaged he fought his way to a painful and labourious 6-4, 7-5 and 6-4 win over Howard Walton, the guileful British International. But after the match he admitted that the wrist; injured in the French Championships, was giving him trouble, and added: "I do not know whether it will see me through."

Walton, who played clever only once, when Nath had set 6-3.

through at critical periods, bet. particularly when he trailed

won under handleap. Jaroslav of going to the net. Sanglier the match. Drobny, the self-exiled Czech was evidently puzzled at times injured shoulder well tested innocuous stroke. "It is un- player, Sumant Misra, made Ramadhin but in the same over Indies' opening pair, Rae and now representing Egypt, had an by the effects of a scemingly by the Frenchman, Christian believable," he muttered. Grandet, but his powerful kicking service lost none of its effectiveness and he won 6-4, old Calcutta player, had a and 6-1 in the first round of

6-3 and 6-1.

tain, by 6-3, 11-9 and 6-1, He is determined to justify | County player. his seeding and has no intention | withdrawing.

players overcame their initial second and, with a series of vice and backhand .-- Reuter, hurdles with ease, but one or two found the going hard. Victor Selxas, 10th ranked American, met a courageous opponent in 21-year-old Sven Davidsson. He won 6-4, 3-6, 6-1 and 6-3, but not before having some anxious moments, particularly during a slow start when he made many mistakes,

Gardnar Mulloy, another American, dropped the first cet ] to Joseph Pallada, the lefthanded Yugoslav player, who arrived just before the Championship started after a 04-

hours' journey. But there was no question of Mulloy's superiority afterwards and he won 3-6, 6-1, 6-1 and

## FANCIED PLAYERS

Other fancied players who entered the second round were beat M. Murphy (Ireland) by 6-3 and 7-5, the Australians John Bromwich 6-0, 6-2 and 6-2. and Geoff Brown, both previous finalists, the Americans Billy beat S. Davidsson (Sweden) by 6-0, 6-2 and 6-3. Talbert, seeded No. 2, Buage 6-., 3-6, 6-1 and 6-3. Patty, Irvin Dorfman, and the F. Ampon (Philippines) beat beat B. Brooks (South Africa) South African, Eric Sturgess, I. Rinkel (Netherlands) 6-1, by 6-4, 6-4 and 6-2. who had an easy win over John | 6-1 and 6-0. Horn the British Junior Chance

Opposition from the second i Test cricket match at Lords beat J. Bartroli (Spain) by 6-0, beat R. W. Tills (New Zealand) by 5-7 and 2-6 in the West of the close, with a big proportion of women in gay summer frocks; was not 100 by 6-2, 3-6. beat F. Wallis (Britain) by 6-2, 3-6. beat F. Wallis (Britain) by 110 for P exceptional.

can, Ted Schroeder, last year's 6-1, 4-6 and 6-2. Champion, the honour of open- | G. Mulley (United States) ing the Championships went to beat J. Pallada (Yugoslavia) the runner-up, Drobny.

first day's programme which G. Ward (Britain) 6-0, 6-0 and was confined to 04 first-round 6-1. matches in the men's singles. entered the second round by 6-1. beating Jacques Sanglier, an Geoff Brown (Australia) with A. A. Barron and J. A.

6-1 and 6-0. who before the war was one of [3-6, 6-1, 6-2 and 9-7. France's promising younger outclass his opponent

#### BASELINE CONTEST

vigorous game before beating the men's singles. Dilip Bose, India's No. 1, 46-year-old George Godsell by against his doctor's 0-2, 3-6, 6-3 and 6-2 in the

> The Indian player took the practice, first set easily enough but He demonstrated with power of the other seeded Godsell found a length in the and decision his formidable ser-

powers were witnessed, es- Ramadhin. [pecjally in the seventh game, ]

contest. Nath taking good care the half volley, and made no gie. Two other seeded players to give Sanglier little chance mistake about the fourth set for Edrich was so cautious that not enforced.

short work of the British County; reached forward and was Stollmeyer, went out to start player, G. D. Meredith, and ran amartly stumped. Naresh Rumar, the 21-year- out an easy winner by 6-3, 6-2

Misra won the first four taliang and batsmen did not find following a bout of first round of the men's singles, games in a row and his speed him easy to play. malaria, struggled through to Kumar was given plenty of completely bafiled Meredith. Without an addition to the beat Frank. Mott-Trille, the opportunity to practise his The Indian was never extended score—74 runs—he struck again, Oxford University tennis cap- overhead strokes by the retired and coasted through the match, | school-master and Gloucester | from which he took the opportunity to gain valuable match

#### RESULTS WIMBLEDON

Wimbledon, June 26. The results of the men's singles first-round matches played today were:

Jacques Sanglier, (France) by J. Hackett (Ireland) 2-6, 6-2, 6-4, 6-1, 6-0. Jaroslav Droby (Egypt) beat Art Larsen (United States) C. Grandet (France) 6-4, 6-3 | beat V. Cernik (Egypt) 8-0, l and 6-1.

H. Walton (Britain) by 6-4, 7- | bent N. Kitovitz (Britain) 6-2, 5 and 6-4.

11-9 and 6-1. Ip Koon-hung (Hongkong) Matous 6-3, 6-4 and 6-4. by 6-8, 6-3, 6-3 and 6-4. J. Broniwich (Australia) bent D. Smart (Britain) by 6-0,

V. Seixas (United States) beat D. Mitic (Yugoslavia) by

I. Dorfman (United States)

M. Coen (Egypt) beat F. In the absence of the Ameri- Mohtadi (Iran) by 3-6, 6-3,

3-6, 6-1, 6-1 and 6-1. He played Grandet to start a T. Mottram (Britain) beat

S. Misra (India) beat G. Narendra Nath, India's No. 3. Meredith (Britain) 6-3, 6-2 and Hurlbatt (LRC) beat J. J. and

unranked French player, by 6-4, beat A. Shafel (Egypt) by 6-1, Soares 6-6. 16-2 and 6-3. Nath was never extended by | Budge Patty (United States) | red-haired Frenchman, beat R. Deyrd (Philippines) J. and A. J. Remedios 6-1, and L. Bergelin (Sweden) beut Vielra 6-4. Nath had just that C. Kemp (Ireland) 6-2, 6-3 R. Mange and Garrord beat Weles slowly forged ahead but

Narendra Nath (India) beat | Geoffrey Paish (Britain) beat | 6-3 and 6-0. 7-5 and 6-2. F. Sedgman (Australia) beat Billy Talbert (United States)

6-2 and 6-4. D. Bose (India) beat F. R. W. Sidwell (Australia) beat Mott-Trille (Jamaica) by 6-3. C. F. O. Lister (Britain) 6-2, [6-1 and 6-3.] H. Welss (Argentine) beat M. Rose (Australia) beat M. Ken McGregor (Australia) Adrian Quist (Australia)

Tony Trabert (United States)

by 6-2, 7-5, 9-11 and 6-2.

match yesterday by 51/2 nets to half a set.

P. V. Shawe and J. A. C. A. J. Remedios 7-5 and drew

G. Smart and S. Saul beat J. beat C. A. Barrotto and L. G. up to not on every occasion. tween HKOC and IRC.

Second Test Match

# RAMADHIN AND VALENTINE PLAY HAVOC WITH ENGLAND'S BATSMEN

London, June 26. Sonny Ramadhin, 20-year-old clerk, and Alfred Valentine, hero of the Manchester Test who was born three days earlier, played havoe with England's batsmen on the second day of the second Test at Lords here today and gave the West Indies a wonderful chance of recording their first Test victory in this country. They were chiefly responsible for England being dismissed for 151 runs, which left them 175 runs behind the West Inlies' total of 326.

John Goddard did not enforce the follow-on and the West Indies opening batsmen, Rae and Stollmeyer, put on 45 runs without loss before stumps were drawn, leaving the visitors 220 runs ahead. Seldom has better bowling been seen at Lords. Ramadhin in particular haffled the batsmen and this little cricketer, the first East Indian to represent the West Indies, richly deserved his five wickets for 66 runs.

The bowling figures of the two West Indians showed how they dominated the play, for Valentine bowled 28 maidens in 45 overs, taking four wickets for 48 runs, and Ramadhin sent down 43 overs, of which 27 were maidens.

117 runs for eight wickets.

LAST WICKET STAND

After tea Ramadhin claimed

Once the opening stand had was worful about the batting. prising.

ling on with the new ball to watch Walcott fail with a check matters and Berry was stumping chance. It was not caught, leaving Wardle 33 not long before he was caught by to Warhbrook's 36 runs and batting 85 minutes for eight Hutton's 35.

#### RIGHT ON TOP

By the tea interval the West looked like chulating Indles were right on top for Manchester recovery. they had claimed eight wickets passed the 100 but at 102 runs for 117 runs. Grand bowling Ramadhin hit Evans' stumps Doggart, Ibw b. Ramadhin by Valentine and Ramadhin was and England were now in grave Parkhouse, b. Valentine ... responsible for there was np- danger of following on. parently nothing wrong with

After the first wicket stand dominate the game for Valentine of 62 runs the best of the after- claimd two more victims benoon was 16 for the sixth fore tea arrived with England Bedser, b. Ramadhln ..... wicket and there was a danger of England following on when tea was taken at 117 runs for the loss of eight wickets. the resourceful | Sang'ier reacted strongly fluent ground strokes, took it Although four wickets fell 6-3.

The Englishman continued to very soon afterwards, the pitch limited for wieker stand be-

the pitch.

sionally reduced to pathetic in- With a neat drop shot the find the corners with great ac- was in no way responsible. It bright last wicket stand being, however, pulled him more before Nath clinched the Some astonishing retrieving bowling of Valentine and

Ramadhin bowled 10 succeswhich proved the turning sive maidens, mostly to Wash-MORE UNDER HANDICAP It was largely a bareline Kumpr made excellent use of turned him to leg for a sin-

he scored only one run in half The giant Indian Davis Cup an hour, Washbrook took a four of of the day's play when the West

## TANTALISING

Ramadhm's length was tan-

By this time the West Indies were right on top and the collapse of England's batting continued. Even allowing for the pitch not being quite 50 good as on the first day and

## Ip Koon-Hung Hits The Spotlight

London, June 26. Hongkong's tennis star, Ip Koon-hung, hit the spotlight again today by exthe seasoned Heraldo Weiss, of Argentina, to four sets before Wimbledon tennis encounter over his innings, which included fully aimed, this left-hander hit Jump at 6 feet 5½ inches, one

A newcomer to Wimbledon Laurie Fishlock, who stayed courts, Ip played a sound game three and a half hours for 64 | The following are the close to wrest the first set from runs out of 138, put Surrey on of play scores of first-class Weiss with a score of 8-6.

G. Worthington (Australia) Frank Kovalevski (United Ip holds Hong Kong's singles 227 runs in five hours and At Perth: Scotland 58 and boat G. Oaklov (Reitain) 7-5 Letter & Tournelland At Perth: Scotland 58 and boat G. Oaklov (Reitain) 7-5 Letter & Tournelland & Tourne beat G. Oakley (Britain) 7-5. States) beat R. Reeve (Britain) title. On June 15 he lost to established a lead of 52. Hamp- 315 (Henderson 83, Edward 90, 6-2 and 6-2 Jaroslav Brobny, the self-exiled shire were 83 runs in front Boucher five for 130). Ireland C. Carmona (Philippines) Czech now playing for Egypt, with five wickets standing at 118 and 23 for no wicket.

Drobny's experience and inter-

LRC bent Recreto in their before being climinated. Weiss gained first innings points, Men's "B" Division tennis won by 6-8, 6-3, 6-3 and 6-4. epin and short driving across match of the season but rain has 292. the court had Weiss in trouble practically, ruined the fixture The Argentinian was forced Northants. corly on. into errors and he was out-

Tightening up his game, for 105 runs.

At the same time the England | the fact that the bowling was | the balamen went steadily along batting was very uninspiring. | first-class, there was much that with Stollmeyer the more enter-

been broken at 62, there was no | Edrich could not fathom | The scoring was not fast, partnership exceeding 16 runs Ramadhin, though he did accept however, only 33 runs coming until Berry joined Wardle for a full tors to get a boundary. In three-quarters of an hour, the last wicket. Then Wardle This was only his third scoring | Rae and Stollmeyer continued showed that the bowling could stroke in 70 minutes. Edrich doggedly and remained together be hit by rattling up 33 runs had an escape when he went until stumps were drawn, hav-

#### THE SCOREBOARD

WEST INDIES 1st Innings 151 Hutton, st. Walcott b. Valentine ............ 35 Evans, in a perky fashion, joined his captain and this pair Washbrook, st. Walcolt b. They Edrich, c. Walcott b. Ramadhlib ..... Evans, b. Ramadhin ..... The West Indies continued to Jenkins, c. Walcott b.

> Berry, c. Goddard b. Jones Extras .....

his fifth victim by clean bowling Frenchman saved the point and curacy in the third set, testing remained easy paced and gave tween. Wardle and Berry Jones ..... 84 2 plitude.

Frenchman saved the paint and	Kumar's footwork to the full	no assistance	to the spin-type	Wardle took most of the bows	Worrell .... 45 28
His superior speed and volley- again, going on to take two Kumar's footwork to the full	no assistance	to the spin-type	Wardle took most of the bows	Worrell .... 45 28	
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Wardle took most of the bows	World total to 150 runs, but at 151 Ramadhln .... 43 27 runs, with Jones introduced to Byes 2, Leg-byes 1, wide the attack, Berry was caught by (by Ramadhin). Goddard and the innings closed. WEST INDIES Although England were 175				

rung behind the follow-on was Rac, not out ...... 16 Stollmeyer, not out .....

There remained 75 minutes the second innings. With the score at 15, Rae put | Edrich ......

an easy eatch up to fine leg Jenkins ..... but Wardle blundered and Wardle ..... 5 missed the chance after which

## COUNTY CRICKET

## Warwickshire Against The Bowling Wright

London, June 26. The County Championship leaders, Warwickshire, found themselves in trouble against the bowling Doug Wright, the Kent and England leg-break bowler, who was discarded for the present Test, at Birmingham today on the second day of the current County Cricket programme.

Arthur Fagg completed a grand innings of 146 runs to put Kent on the way to their comfortable total of 362 and accurate bowling, especially by Wright, who took five wickets, accounted for eight Warwickshire wickets for 211 runs. Fairs took nearly five fours play, with the off-drive beauti- the for first place in the High he declared.

A couragious effort by runs.-Reuter 15 fours. the road to recovery against cricket matches played today. Scoring in the three other compshire at Guildford. sels was close, Weiss winning | Resuming with four wickets and 135 for five (Rogers 67). down for 56 runs, they totalled Surrey 227.

Constable helped to add 60 (Elllot 51, Tattersall, right-

Only two and a quarter hours' Warwickshire 211 for eight. positioned but he steaded mid- play was possible today. In that I way through the second set, line Watkins managed to com- shire 187 for two (Lowson 82. planed the Hongkong , star to plete his century innings which Halliday 78). the back of the court and came included two sixes and 13 fours chtained in just over four hours Oxford University 200 and 242 into the semi-finals against (9) who returned a good net

The innings of the day came | 102 not out). Barretto and Vielra 6-1, and he was never completely at case from J. K. Graveney, the elder At Worcester: Cambridge and Henry Williams carned the against a player who seemed to brother of the batsman, Tom, of University 270 and 37 for no right to face Pleard by scoring a week-end at Fanling will be the above all, greater mobility to best J. Horn (Britain) 6-0, 6-2 Rain washed out play be- have an inexhaustible variety Gloucestershire. In 50 minutes wicket. Worcester 49 for one. mild upset win over Dave Doug- Qualifying Round for the Cap-

down the pitch to drive ing then put on 45 runs between Goddard brought speed bow- Hamadhin but missed only to them with no extras.

Yardley, b. Valentine .... 16 Valentine ..... Wardle, not out .....

2nd Innings

—Reuter.

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

At Gulldford: Hampshire 175

no wicket.

Jerome Biffle of Denver second and Herb Hoskins of Kansas State third.

winner in the Shot Put with 57 teet 21% inch. The Discus Throw No. 3 lawn tennis player, formerly of the University of said here today that in his title went to Fortune Gordien. anti-dozen Collegiate 170-foot- at Wimbledon this year feet 212 inches.

NEAREST HEAVEN Another ex-collegian, the Rev

Robert Richards, formerly of the University of Illinois, won the experience of being able the Pole Vault at 14 feet 8 to pull out that extra something inches. There was a four-way at the critical point in a game,"

# In PGA

At Buxton: Derbyshire 115 Aging, arthritis-erippled Henry | mistake not to do so. beat F. Wallis (Britain) by His first set score of 5-7 was a 95 minutes, but Fishlock for 46). Lancashire 170 for Picard and tall Chandler Har- Nath, who had an easy vic- 2-6. 6-4, 6-4 and 6-3.—Reuter: particularly striking, considering alone showed much ability to one (Ikin 103 not out, Place 52). Per scored smashing upsets for tory over the Frenchman, J. Surrey lost half their wickets At Bath: Leleestershire 210 Professional Golfers Association confident of beating G. Del-(Palmer 82, Jaskson 61). Somer- champlonship today when they haume, of France, in the second day, Ip put up a game struggle pair were together before they set 199 and 140 for four. Rain knocked off the tournament co- round and was looking forward won my nea, nea, nea and near the forward to its only first-class 122 for three. Gloucestershire Gauze padding his gloved famous for his cannon-ball ser-

year old Picard blasted Palmer At Birmingham: Kent 362, 10 and 8 while Harper fought loff a closing bld to score a one At Leeds: Notts 349. York- up triumph over Mangrum. Meanwhile, as the blazing sun for one (Boobbyer 126, Holmeyr Harper with an easy five and score of 68 which made him 2 four victory over Rny Gafford, up on Bogey.



Clyde Walcott clean bowled by Bob Berry in the last innings of the England-West Indies Test Match at Old Trafford. - Central Press Photo.

## ATHLETES POORLY CHAMPIONSHIPS

College Park, Maryland, June 24. A high degree of heat and high humidity slowed 8 down times in the distance runs at the National Amateur Athletic Union Championships here but did not prevent lanky Dick Attlesey of the University of Southern California from setting a new world record in the 110

2 Metres High Hurdles. Attlesey, who went over the high barriers in 13.6 Total ..... 151 seconds, ran second to Jim Gehrdes of Penn State up to the 60-metre mark and then pulled ahead of his rival and hit the tape after picking up another two yards on the

> One of the oldest records in | being Dave Albritton, an Olym-4 the book fell when Sam Felton pic Games athlete as long ago 5 of New York threw the hammer as 1936. 1 187 feet 3% inches, erasing the Malvin Whitfield, Olympic record set by giant Pat Ryan Champion at the distance, won

RHODEN BEATS McKENLEY and Roscoe Browne, formerly George Rhoden, Jamaica's of Lincoln, third. over 400 Metres, beat the world Athletic Club, outran two colrecord-holder for the second legiate stars, Jim Newcombe of successive year in 46.4 seconds. Andy Stanfield of Scion Hall, who hoped to duplicate Jesse Owens' feat in winning the two sprints and the Long Jump, had The 100 Metres was won by eight of 23 titles going.—United to sit it out with a leg injury. Arthur Bragg in a photo finish Press. from Lloyd LaBeach of Panama in 10A seconds with Bob Tyler, team-mate of Rhoden's at Mor-

gan State College, third. Tyler won the 200 Metres in 21.1 seconds with Bragg second and laBeach third. Outside of Felton's perform, ance in the Hammer Throw, best effort in the field events was that of Jim Holland of Northwestern who did 25 feet 9 inches in the Long Jump, with

Vale's Jim Fuchs was easy Minnesota, who outthrew a opinion the Indian players ers with a winning mark of 173 were "only a notch below

six fours and two sixes for 51 of the four to clear the height

At Ebbw Vale: Glamorgan locking grip so the club would Reuter. Glamorgan and 263. Northamtonshire five for not alin from his supers. 43-

30 years ago by exactly four the 800 Metres Run with Bill Brown of Morgan State second

John Twomey, of the Illinois Holmberg of Tennessee in the 1,500 Metres in 1 minute 51.8

It was a poor NAAU meet for college athletes, who took only

## NARENDRA NATH SÄYS:

# Indian Players

Wimbledon, June 26. Narendra Nath, India's

the best in the world." "That notch is represented by the ability which comes with

of believe Indian tennis is set to do great things in the [next few years," he continued. "The more of us who can get to play against the leading Americans and Australians, the cooner we shall be winning national championships."

#### **BIG MISTAKE**

That experience could have been provided by the Indian Lawn Tennis Association enterling a team for the Davis Cup this year, he declared, adding that he thought it was a big

## FANLING GOLF

Winner of the Bogey Pool baked the Scioto country club played over the week-end at At Chichester: Sumex 384. course, Jimmy Demerct moved Fanling was J. D. Mackie

# • FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

## · JACOBY ON BRIDGE

A Weak Overcall Invites Alert Opponents to Double)

By OSWALD JACOBY

ONE of the favourite mistakes One of the average bridge player is to overcall on a hand that is weak in playing strength. When the opponents are on their toes, such overcalls often lead to disaster. For example, see what happened to poor South in today's hand:

been worth an opening bld if he had been the dealer. However, it was not worth an overcall of two diamonds when the bidding \ was opened by the opponents.

When South did overeall, at least four tricks against a dlamond contract.

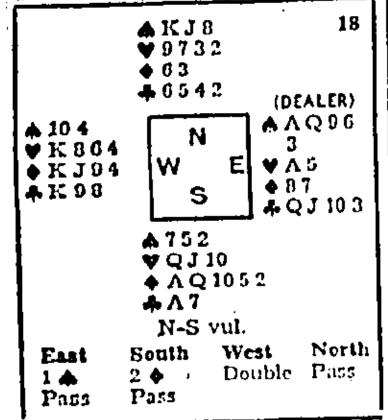
queen. East promptly laid down control it as soon as it crops the ace of hearts and continued up. with the suit on noting his parteight. West won the second ing for some ideal. It may be company of others and tend to ings. heart trick with the ldng and a new idea of your own-or become depressed if left too, led a third heart for his partner;

clubs, and South took the acce you from defending it. You in store for tomorrow, select complete protection to a guinea . enus, and south took on the will make exceptional sacrifices your birthday star and read pig from lethal dose of hisand returned the suit. The its behalf. Since you are a the corresponding paragraph, tamine, to ruff a club, East decided to hard worker and bend all your Let your birthday star be your thwart him by leading trump. lefforts toward your ambitions, daily guide,

to ruff.

South finewed the ten o. trumps, losing to West's Jack. allowing East to take two more Don't permit minor irritations in the day. Then you may act. tricks in that suit. On the third to spoil your morning. Conquer AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. round of spades West discarded l his king of clubs. Now East | better. allowing West to over-ruff de- Come to some important PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)clarer.

West got out of his hand safely with a heart and later made his remaining high trump.

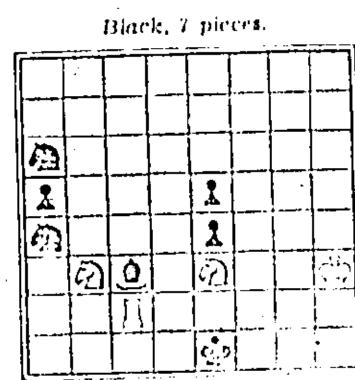


Altogether, the defenders won ten tricks, and South had to pay a penalty of 1400 points!

It is interesting to speculate on what would have happened composition connected with the 66 TT/ELL," said Willy Toad as it's late!" if South had passed instead of bee. overcalling. East and West had a game, but the chances are that they wouldn't have bid it. In any event they wouldn't have come close to scoring 1400 points.

#### CHESS PROBLEM

By J. BUCHWALD



White, 4 pieces. White to play and mate in three, Solution to pesterday's problem:

ch), or P ( $\equiv Q$ , or K2) mates.

By T. O. HARE My friend-Rabbitt and I have recently joined the Forty Seven Club. It was formed three years ago, at the instigation of Professor Green-chalke, its object being (we were told) "the social reintegration of parapsychic variables." We don't know what this means, but the what this means, but the wines and cigars are excellent. wines and cigars are excellent.

When we were "inducted."
each of us was given a club
number, Mine I was informed,
is 79. "That's odd." I said,
"Jones was made a member
long before me, and he's
Number 110" "Quite so," said
the secretary. The idea is
that the numbers are selfrevealing. Rabbitt here will
be Number 110," What's
self-revealing about that?"
muttered Rabbitt. is Professor Greenchalke's number ?

## NO,SIR. RATHER YOUNG ) BUT WE

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a report to the Proprletary As-

sociation of America, the causes

Dr Winter said the anti-hista-

America represent approxi-

mately a score of different

They are the compounds, he

He' pointed out that the

little as 0.03 milligrams of one

type of drug, for example, gives

WHAT happens in your. In the first place, he said in body when you take a pill to knock your allergy, of allergy are based on the such as hay fever?

ex-called "histomine theory"that is, 'n mibstance. Known as Dr Charles A. Winter, of the histamine is manufactured by Merck Institute for Therapeutic the body and brings out the Research, has some of the an- symptoms, such as rash, watery eyes and a running nose.

Emotional, you are at times chemical compounds.

belleve.

## South's hand would have YOUR BIRTHDAY...

TUESDAY, JUNE 27

TF you are born today, you which are high, the chances are I have a deep understanding that you will reach an early mine drugs on the market is doubled. His hand was no great of human nature. At times, success. bargain in support of his part- however, you are a little too ner's spades, but it was worth trusting of those you do not know well. When disillusioned, quite temperamental. You will you become embittered—and be happiest if you wed at an then you are a little caustic carry age. But be careful to said, that have survived out of AN exceedingly prim and Indo-Chinese issues on the West opened the ten of about those who are easily select a partner who sees spades, dummy covered with the imposed upon. This is not eye to eye with you on your Jack, and East won with the natural for you and you should aims and ambitions.

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HAVE YOU

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you may sponsor one belong- much alone. You will want a ing to somebody else. But once large family of your own. you are convinced of its cor-East shifted to the queen of rectness, nothing can swerve. To find what the stars have

#### WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28

CANCER (June 23-July 23)— Don't make decisions until later [ them and go on to something 19)-Avoid an argument.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) -- comes decision this morning and when Deal only with thoroughly afternoon comes, act upon it, responsible persons this morn-Evening brings promise. VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)-

There is conflict in the nir-Don't be overcritical. Be co-LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)--Consider any new contract Don't be hasty this morning. carefully before signing. Per-

haps a journey should be postboned. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)— Don't depend upon others this Be cool and calm this morning. morning. Your own initiative It is very doubtful if starting

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23- a journey is advisable, Walt. is what counts. Dec. 22)-Don't sign a contract. today. This is the time for caution. Be conservative. CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. [20]—It is a routine morning

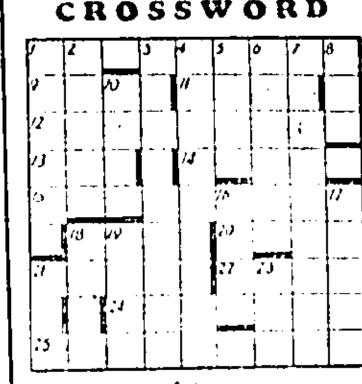
## Check Your Knowledge

1. Name a noted musical 2. Who was the "IT" girl of just at the edge of the pine tree film fame? 3. Who is known as the down and visit my cousin

builder of South Africa? 4. For what is Ecuador named? 5. What is bilge water?

6. Who was Solomon's father? Is a newt." (Answers on Page 8)

#### CROSSWORD



proving that a firm ounce can be wedge shaped (0) \* You cross to made of zaluable it This diction is used as a fare 5 well, (4) 1. R-K1, any: 2, Kt (ch, or dis to indicated too early ripented 13 Tip-top artist, evidently, (3) 14. A show which has a menu, (5)

15 Proverbially guaranteed to cate: the squirmer (5-4) Shape of cars in the Porces, 141 Could be a lean thoroughture, 141 Apparently sho's not all lee (5) 22. A broken rein. (4) 74. Man trod but in sarcastic forms 25 Pirates of old often made these no doubt to tring soda (9)

1. Often illustrated by a sman U 2. Well known international body that made an artist run. (5) d. Famous hanner device. IVI 4. The printer might suggest this for your visiting card. (5, 4)
5. You'll find one in every cafe. (4)
6. The girl you might discover by
way of oil (6) 7. This officer is present at all sice-B. She has a month to nersett 10. A cut may have caused one to have done so (4)
17. Tends to change. (5)
18. Pamous for its parting ways. (4)
19. Egyptian dancing girl. (4) 21. Nut or horse 7 (3) 23. Hastened (3)

Boiution of vesterday's purels.—Acrossi
1, Holiday: H Apology: 9, Hostrim; 12,
Beam; 13, Larn: 15, Adorn; 17, Nut;
18, Puree; 20, Rotin; 21, O.S.; 22,
History: 25, Spendal Down; 1, Barm;
2, Opeasum; 5 Lose; 4, Dormout; 5,
Aguerried; 6, Fee; 7, Stand; 10,
pole; 11, Mane; 14, Oniqa; 16, 164,
19, Earl.

## BY THE WAY by Beachcomber

66 TO OTEWOKA, what is In that cheering in the compound?"

"It la 123 more wives arriving for our lord and master."

I read that the Fon of Bikom,

chieftain in the high Cameroons (and known as the Cameroon Highlander) "offered all his wives their liberty; 40 departed, but 110 decided stay," thus necessitating rearrangement of the files, Drugs that are given to off- bring the Corps up to strength, set allergies are the co-called the Fon's Matrimonial Secretary "anti-histaminics." They relieve probably had to go hastily symptoms partly by blocking the through telephone numbers jotreaction of histamine within the ted down on odd bits of paper body cells, particularly the sur- during his chief's rambles. The face cells of the body, scientists old rogue is said to be 80 years of age. By the time he dies, there will be crowds of dashing young fellows hanging about

the compound, in the hope of

getting a dozen or so of widows.

#### The Narkover scandal

They have literally been "put ports of the scandalous occur-changes also reported falls. Your imagination is keen and through the wringer," and such rences in Mr Warblow's house. there is a fine spiritual side to tests are necessary before the The butter was coached, and You are happiest when fight- your nature. You enjoy the drugs are given to human be- when the parent arrived the drugs is "remarkable," and as I

heard Dr Smart-Allick say to southeast Asia. Wednesday." The next moment part foreign exchange markets in 1949.

exclaimed Smart-Allick, "what hains of last week. blow." "I never knew you rates for shipments to and from sides of all markets were on were both in Holy Orders," said Korea were withdrawn in fairly large scales. the parent, glancing at two un- London. finished glasses of milk on the able. One does one's little a matter of negotiation. said Warblow, "A glass of milk, sir? What should we time rose by the maximum course, you can't," said Smart- Eastern markets. Allick, "Who could?" "They

say my friends are bookmakers," said honest Warblow, turning aside to blow his nose violently. "It has broken his heart," said Smart-Allick, brushing a tear away with his sleeve. The visitor felt a lump in his throat. In the presence of these two good men, so foully maligned.

-(London Express Service)

## scare stock markets over situation Korea

London, June 26.

Chicago, June 26.

ground on Monday, in

beans soared 10 cents.

selling in the stock markets

which overslandowed the

routine influences in grains.

The buying was active from

this year's average wheat price

elosed

Wheat-price per bushel.

Spot ..... 2.16-12

March (1051) . . . . 2.22-14

May ..... 2.19-14

Spot ..... 1.52-14

March (1951) ..... 1.30

\$12.00 -United Press.

July ..... 2.10-14 - 54

September 2.19 - 2.18-%
December 2.21-14 - 16

September ...... 1.40-14 - %

December ...... 1.37-14 - %

July ...... 1.34-% - 15

September 75-16 - 36 New York Flour-per 200 lb, sack,

BUSY BUYING

OF RUBBER

New York, June 20.

The Korean incident and

concern over the whole Far

Eastern situation touched off

the active buying movement in

the spot and futures for rub-

her on Monday, The list

closed 109 to 200 higher, with

all active months up to the

Strength of the London

market along with the record-

breaking of domestic consump-

tion figures for May revived

the factory demand for the

spot supplies, as eastern offer-

30-54

At Singapore

Prices in the rubber futures

Singapore, June 20.

Prices closed today as follow:

..... 30.15 nominal

permissible daily limit.

lines tapered off.

May ..... 1.41-1/4 nsked

1/48-19 - 3%

| Tuesday.

Prices

BUSINESSMAN

World markets today treated the Korean developments as a major scare. Nearly all non-Communist countries had slumps on the stock exchanges and booms in gold and commodities, particularly in rubber and tin, for which the world largely depends on southeast Asia.

Significant exceptions to the general slump in Stock Exchanges were some air- Buying eraft shares in New York and heavy industry and sweep grain chemical shares in Tokyo. Many countries reported unusually heavy selling on their Stock Exchanges. Generally to high ground Chile-free Chile-free this was ascribed to nervous selling by speculators rather than by genuine holders. Prices of gold were reported

sharply higher from many centres, including Hongkong, Bangkok, Parls and Bombay, wake of the Korean inci- India (rupee) .... The Bombay Government declared a market emergency. an estimated 5,000 or so that A sanctimonious father had Paris Exchange led other have been subjected to testing given warning of a visit to the stocks in steep drops. Amster- Korea news caused a heavy for anti-histaminic activity. School, to investigate the re- dam, Brussels and Swiss Ex-

#### IN DEMAND

Some German business quarfrom the butler gave the warn- ters, sharing in the slump, ex- the start, although the market's ing. His knock was unanswered, pressed fears that a successful pervous profit taking caused potency of the anti-histaminic of the opened the door slightly Communist thrust in Korea some reactions. The governto announce the visitor, who might lead to other attacks on ment agency officially estimated Mr Warblow, "Then you'll Sterning was in keen demand support rate would be \$1.93 per preach tomorrow, and I on in Germany but for the most bushel, two cents higher than

the parent was shaking hands were unaffected. In Johannesdog-collars, "Ah, my dear sir," African Goldfields lost all their of quiet trading, but for most manne a pleasure. This is Mr War- Definite war risk insurance

> After tonight the rates will be of a cargo of hard winter wheat Rubber in New York at one

do without the dear cows?" "I amount that is permitted for really can't believe these re- any one day. This followed ports," said the parent, "Of sharp advances in London and Tin in London rose by about £9 a ton,--Reuter.

#### Copra Dull

New York, June 26. The copra market ruled dull and nominally unchanged today at \$175 short ton, c.i.f. Pacific coast .- United Press.

# MAGAZINE

## GIRLSBOYS' At the Bottom of the Well

-The Shadows "Drop Down" and Meet a Newt-

### By MAX TRELL

Start a trip when afternoon

ing. Afternoon and evening are

ARIES (Mar 22-Apr. 20)-

Be sure your judgment is wise

Later on, the day is excellent.

when making a decision.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-

Attend to legal matters this

afternoon. Evening is for

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)-

W he met Knarf and Hanid grove; "I'm on my way to drop

"Oliver?" said Hanid to Willy. you'll see why Cousin Oliver is "Who's your cousin Oliver?" "Cousin Oliver, my dear child,

in an awful hurry." But neither Knarf nor Hanid why.

felt that Willy had answered. They reached the old stone didn't know who Cousin Oliver used it for many years. There Knarf!" Willy was shouting was, or what was a newt. So was a wooden cover across the from the bottom of the well.



"lives down near the bottom."

BRONCHO BILL

BULLETS T'SHOOT,

AN' NOW YER

BLUNTIN' MY

ARRERS

kept shouting: "Let me go! I've got to drop down and see him!

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London Express Sertice

#### Drop Down

And finally Willy said: "All right, you come and drop down with me and see him. Then

a newt." This seemed fair enough to Knarf and Hanld. But Knarf At this Knarf asked: "What's kept wondering, as they followed Willy up the stone steps and "A newt, my dear boy," re- across the gravel path, why plied Willy, "is what Cousin Willy said (and said several Oliver is. Now don't ask me times) that he had to "drop any more questions, please. I'm down" to see Cousin Oliver? A few seconds later he saw

to drop down." live," Willy added as he started places to live in. squeezing himself through the biggest of the cracks. "But I ean't get him to move. Well.

#### here I go!" Into the Water

Boomerang

YOU CAN'T

HURT FOLKS

S'LONG!

CRACKERI

The toy clown steers the tiny autogyro over the great buildings and then makes it land as lightly as a feather on the flat roof of the tallest round tower. Rupert acrambles out and runs to the battlements. "When, what a topping place!

Rupert and Miranda-24

What a view! Where are we?" he cries. The clown calls him back. "Don't you go too fast, little bear." he says. "This is the palace that Miranda wanted and we must go carefully so that no one sees us or hears us until our work is done. Come on, let's go downstairs." ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

"All right! I'm down! Come\_knocking on a small door just any questions at all. They still well. No one in the house had along Hanidl. Come along then. they grabbed hold of Willy. He top; but the cover was old and "You can't drown! There's a broken, and if you peered down stone step right here to crawl. He didn't resemble Willy at October could see the dark water, far So Knarf and Hanid squeezed lizard or salamander and he was January (1651) down at the bottom of the well. through the crack and jumped, as red as a beet. Yet there was February ...... 24.9 pointing down through one of see what Cousin Oliver, the On the contrary, he had soft, April the appelled in the contrary of t the cracks in the cover of the newt, looked like. They also gentle eyes and he lifted his well, "lives down near the were curious to find out why he feet delicately as he took a step

#### Quito Cold

as Willy had said. However, fived at the bottom of the well. there was the rock to crawl out "I like it where it's cool, and Number 2 rubber, June 76-74 - 77-14 For an instant or two there was water and they were soon on it. How did Knarf and Hanid and Number 4 rubber, June 75-14-34 "Cousin Oliver," said Willy, "lives down near the bottom."

With the bottom was the country were soon on it. How did Knari and Hanid Knari and Hanid Knari was thinking to himself Willy get to the top of the well as the crawled on the rock, how again? They climbed up, heard a loud plump. It was as he crawled on the rock, how again? They climbed up, heard a loud plump. It was as he crawled on the rock, how again? They climbed up, will were going to get to the from rock to rock, like going up.

"Cousin Oliver," said Willy, Willy dropping into the water at they were going to get to the from rock to rock, like going up.

"Cousin Oliver," said Willy, Willy dropping into the water at they were going to get to the from rock to rock, like going up.

"It was as he crawled on the rock, how again? They climbed up, beard a loud plump. It was as he crawled on the rock, how again? They climbed up, beard a loud plump. They climbed up, bea

And there was Cousin Oliver, July

all. He looked like a kind of November 20.17

The water was quite cold, just plained very simply why he



bottom. That's why you have chose to live at the bottom of or two toward Knarf and Hanid. a well when there were so There was something very "It's an inconvenient place to many warm, dry and sunshing sweet and polite about him. You market here today closed as hurt anybody. They stayed for quite awhile follow:with Cousin Oliver. And he ex- Number 1 rubber. per 1b. June ..... 77 - 77-15

Number 3 rubber, June 76-70-14

#### LONDON TIN By Harry F. O'Neill MARKET

London, June 26. The tln market saw a scramble to buy tin on Monday morning, in view of the situation in the Far East and the tin prices jumped. The turn- class mail) Canada (letters only). over of today is 170 tons.

Prices closed today an follow at the end of the official morning acasion:

Spot tin, buyer ..... 5051/2 seller ..... 500 Rusiness done at ..... 59514-595 Three-month tin, buyer 59514 Business done at ..... 507 -594

## Foreign Exchange `

Closing rates at the New

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y were:	
nada (dollar) l	U5\$0.00% '
gland—official	2.50%
" unofficial	2.60 bid
	2,61 asked
" 30-day futures	2.70%
00-day futures	2.80
stration (pound)	2,2414
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uth Africa (pound)	
lgium (franc)	.0190}&
nmark (krone)	.1455
ance (franc)	
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Deutrchmark	4,20
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## HONGKONG SHARES

Transactions at the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning were worth \$36,000.

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dealers were active, the sale to Holland was reported this UTILITIES morning. Denmark was reported in the market for 0,000 STORES, ETC. MISCELLANEOUS bushela for acceptance on Asia Nav ..... 675c

#### Exchange Rates Business was done in the local

unufficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:-Sterling pound note (per £) 15.33 U.S. dollars (per \$1) ....... NEI grilders (per 100) ,..... FIC pinstres (per 100) ...... 13.70

### New Orleans Cotton

Closing rates at the New-Orleans cotton futures market .. yesterday were: Spot (in cents per 1bs) 33.68 July .......... October December 12.47 - 32.48 · 82,47 = 32,48 · October ........ December ...... 30.58 bld -United Press.

#### OUTWARD MAILS

Unregistered letters and printed matters for China mainland & Hainan Island can be accepted at senders' risk and will be forwarded as opportunity offers. Unless otherwise stated, Re-gistered Articles (by air or sea) and Parcel Posts close One Hour earlier than the ordinary mail, If mails close before 10 a.m., Registered and Parcel Posts close at 5 p.m. on the previous day. Mails are closed at Kowloon Central Post Office one hour earlier than the G.P.O.

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# Korean Envoy Appeals Wilitary

Washington, June 26. The Korean Ambassador, Mr John Chang, went to the White House today to deliver to President Truman an appeal from President Syngman Rhee of South Korea for United States aid. The Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, was with the President at the White House when Mr Chang made the appeal.

Mr Chang said that although the "hour is late" and the Communist forces already may be in Seoul, he hoped that the United States would aid South Korea. He pointed out that military assistance has been authorised by Congress, but Korea has not received it yet. Congress still has not appropriated funds for the foreign military aid programme. Mr Chang said the factor of time is area.

leased a statement from the day so that he could concentrate awaiting Ambassador made on the on the Korean situation.occasion of the White United Press. House visit. It included the text of President Rhee's appeal and said as follows:

"I talked with my President on Sunday. He instructed me to make a personal appeal to the United States President for immediate old in the present Korenn crisis. This morning I received a cable from Scoul which instructed me to transmit the following message to the President and Congress of the United States:

"Beginning in the early morning of June 25 the North Korean Communist Army began their aggression against the South, Your Excellency and Congress of the United States are already aware of the fact that our people, anticipating incidents such as today's, established a national defence force in order to occure the bulwark of democracy In the East to render service liberating us and in establishing our republic. We are facing this national crisis and putting up a brave fight. Furthermore, we appeal for your increasing support and ask that you at the some time extend effective and timely nid to us in order to prevent this act of destruction of

peace of the world. HOUR IS LATE

of June 26 at its regular session." The statement continued, republic. "Though the hour is late and the force of the enemy may day that Mr Dulles will re- temptation to Communist even now be in our capital, I day that Mr Dulles will re- forces, and would be more an confident that the popula of port that quiels American sympathy for my country, and Asiatic nations, which had alone can guarantee our security."

this hour of crisis. "The military assistance programme for Korea has been authorised by Congress and signed by the U.S. President. But I am sorry to say that none of it has reached Korea to date | plies moving almost within 24 | at the time we need it most hours after the North Koreaus This factor of time is vital. It | launched the attack. is the realisation of most of the people of the United States, I Dulles will endeavour to imfeel sure, that help which this press Mr Acheson and others country can give to Korea this that aid must continue in suffitime is help towards averting a | cient quantity to be effective in world tragedy, and that its re- halting and driving back the sult will mean as much to Ame. armies of the Russian-supported tleans and the rest of the de- North Korean regime. help not only in the name of Arthur's headquarters left for Group Areas Bill pending a friendship, but we urge this Korea today. . country to join in taking a firm stand against the common Korea frightened the Japanese, the Indian question, authori-

enemy of all democracy." WEAPONS ASKED

After conferring with President Truman, Mr Chang told reporters that the President sald the United States is doing its best to help Korea, and the United Nations would also back

Mr Chang told reporters that he asked for "more weapons" as soon as possible because the "situation in my country is

getting very critical." He said: "We don't want American soldlers. We will do all the fighting and dying, but we have to have something to

fight with in time."

judgment.". He replied, "Sure," when tinited Press. asked if the attack was expected at this time. He said ho talked to State-Department officials about the situation when he returned from Korea two weeks ago, and "I have been telling them for a long time that it was urgent. 'We knew they were preparing and that an attack was imminent."

Mr Acheson, left the White House shortly after Mr Chang but he refused to comment. The White House Press Secretary, Mr Charles Ross, later told reporters: thing the President can do has done, up to the present He said Mr Truman was leaving shortly for his residence, and planned no further meetings with officials to-

Mr Ross said that tomorrow Mr Truman would have a full calling list "just like any regular day." The President Removing Mount Davis Refugees



Two scenes during the removal yesterday from Nationalist soldiers and others to the Junk Bay Above: refugees being deloused before board-The Korean Embassy re-inflowed no regular caffers to- ing trucks. Left: a family (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



# KOREA INVASION FRIGHTENS

Tokyo, June 26. The Republican adviser to Secretary of State Dean Acheson, Mr John Foster Dulles, will personally report to the cable, was adopted by the the Secretary of State on the Korean situation when he National Assembly of the Re- arrives in the United States. Meanwhile, Coneral Douglas public of Korea on the morning MacArthur is stepping up his aid to the tiny invaded

am confident that the people of port that quick American easily taken than South Korea. the United States, Indeed the action in getting aid flowing It said that since Japan has people of the world, feel deep to Korea would impress dangerous neighbours, it is United States will assist us in been watching to see if they -United Press. could count on American assistance in time of crisis involving Communist forces. Mr Dulles will also report that Gen. MacArthur had sup-

However, one source said Mr

Thus we plend for personnel from Gen. Mac- the enforcement of the

The Communist drive in who have been cool on the idea tative sources stated. of American keeping bases here after the treaty, and one should strategic parts of her territory" | tan Government today.

to the United States. The Jiji Shimpo declared that a totally unarmed Japan after

#### Heavy Work On Light Music

Louisville, Kentucky.

Reporters asked if there was the week-end to haul away round-table conference if any indication of Russian parti- a safe from the Automatic postponement was agreed tocipation in the attack. Mr Chang | Music Company here, The safe, replied: "I leave it to your weighing 200 pounds, contained now under consideration by the only two keys to music boxos.—

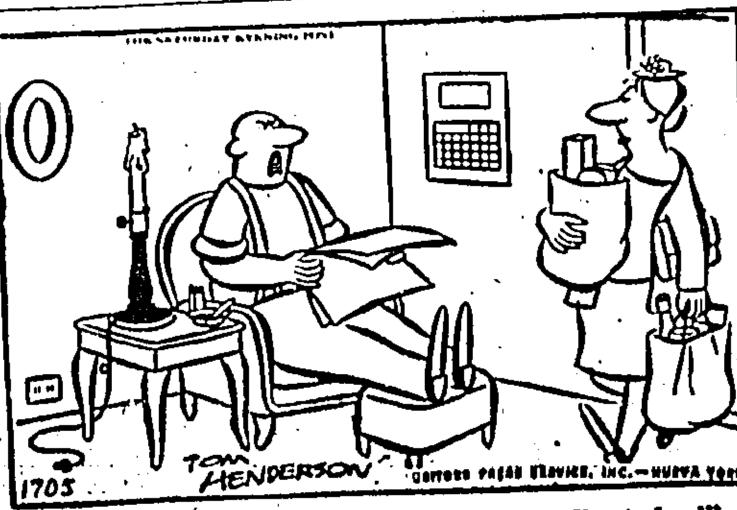
Informed sources said to-) the prace treaty will be a

## PAKISTAN'S REQUEST REFUSED

Karachi, June 26. South Africa has turned down the Pakistan Govern-An undisclosed number of ment's request to postpone | round-table | conference | on

South Africa said that the Bill (for race segregation) was unlikely to be brought into operation before December, the meeting, but falled to give and it was hoped that it would further details. be possible to hold the confe-ence before then.

approach the Indian Govern- June 23, claiming that the South ment to reconsider its attitude Korcan government "evicts Thieves used a truck over of non-participation in the thousands of pensants from source sald .- Reuter.



"I hope you didn't forget to get light bulbs today!"

# Mount Davis area of refugee Nationalist soldiers and Washington, June 26.

Grim and angry members of Congress urged aid for embattled South Korea today, but most of them cautioned against action that might plunge the

United States directly into a shooting war. Senator Eugene Millikin of Colorado, chairman of the Senate Republican Conference, said the Republican members had agreed unanimously that the United States should help South Korea with military supplies, but the Korean fighting should not be considered "provocation" that would force America into war.

by saying the time had come to own security." "Communism's bluff,"

"announce that we will not let Korean war as a "plain and Soviet Russia's-call it Communistic - influence penetrate to handle. South Kores." Senator Herbert Lehman

urged "all possible aid to help; calamity of war. We must show imistakes." strength and courage."

AGGRAVATED CASE (Republican) said that if South mittee, said: "The Russian "catastrophic" and probably than a tiger, and the only way would lead the way to Com- to face a timer is with a gun."

Foreign Relations Committee, caught "flatfooted" by the Senator Tom Connally, said Korean invasion. that if Russia invoked the veto | Senator Bridges asked that to block United Nations action | Bear Admiral Roscoe Hillen-"freedom - loving nations" telligence Agency, be called. would take action "over and The Committee voted eight to above the United Nations." Citing Senator speech, Senator Connally said Committee had asked the De-

He said all the questions rais- Mr Dean Acheson, why "the ed by the Senators were be- Intelligence fell down," and they ing considered and "the said Admiral Hillenkoetter "responsibility rests on the would have to answer,-United President of the United States." He said President Truman did not want to follow a course "which will involve the U.S. in war until all aspects have

## NORTH KOREA VERSION

San Francisco, 25. The North Korean Council of Ministers on Sunday night held The sources sold that the an emergency meeting "to disnewspaper suggested in an Union Government reiterated cuss the various aspects of the editorial that the Japanese its attitude towards the Bill in a serious incident arising from the "voluntarily offer telegram received by the Pakis- attack" on North Korean territory by the "South Korean pupnet government," the Peldig radio reported.

The broadcast said an important decision was made at The radio also broadcast a This dispatch from Phyongyang,

Pakistan had undertaken to Capital of North Korea, dated tire villages and other rural is | communities, dooming the population to proverty and starva-'lon." It quoted the Tass disoxtch as saying: "Three million, homeless people are now roam-South Koren.—United

### U.S. Aid For Persia

Washington, June 26. The United States wal send Persia, probably late this week, to study conditions there. They United States will take to strengthen Persia as a strategic Middle Eastern nation.

However, Senator Styles | been considered," but wanted Bridges (Republican) touched a solution in keeping "with off a full-fledged Senate debate our own obligations and our "take a calculated risk" and call | Senator Connally said the U.S. was not going to "tremble Senator Bridges said the only like a psychopath before the Russlans." He described the the United Nations was created

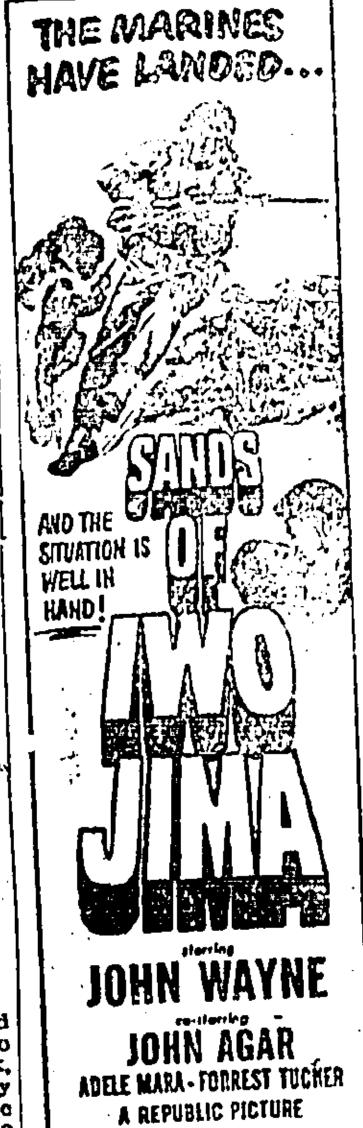
#### FACING THE TIGER

the Koreans throw back this Senator Alexander Wiley invasion." Calling upon the (Republican) said the Senate United States to give the United should "keep calm" until it had Nations a "chance to mobilise all the facts. He said "conthe world's strength against this stantly dwelling on past misthreat of peace", he said: "Let takes" was not going to help in forces would provide North us exhaust every resource to the present situation unless the keep the world from the nation could "profit from those

Representative Charles Eaton, Republican member of the Senator William Knowland House Foreign Affairs Comit would be Government has no more morals munist conquest of all Asia. He | The Senate Appropriations called for getting military Committee later summoned the equipment to South Korea at head of the Intelligence Service to answer charges that the Unit-The chairman of the Senate ed States Intelligence was

the Korean alighting, the koetter, head of the Central Intwo to hear him.

Bridges' | Senator Bridges said that the Senators "sound like | fence Secretary, Mr Louis Johnwant to declare war." son, and the Secretary of State,



THE COMPLETE SAFE

economic experts to determine what steps the will work with Mr

COMING TO THE F. Grady, United Ambassador - designate. nomination is expected to be approved in a few days. Mr Grady will to to the Porcapital in about two weeks .-- Reuter.

# War Office Asks Washington For Details

Washington, June 26. A reliable military source said today that the British Chiefs of Staff at the War Office in London sent an urgent message to the National Defence Department today, asking for the United States' views on the Korean situation, but so far the Department was reported to be unable to give information whether there was any hope of saving Korea.

Field Marshal Sir William Korea with the margin of victory in the event of a full-scale invasion of the Republic. tain's responsibilities

The British Ambassador, Sir realising that so far the De- Korea." partment can give no clarification on the situation.

Australian and New Zealand diplomate were in constant touch with the State Department, which admitted that at present it was unable to provide information on the course of

The Department sald today that it was keeping Britain and France, as well as "other countries", informed of developments. The State Department spokesman, Mr Lincoln White, said Mr Acheson had not yet had a chance to confer personally with either the British | or French Ambassador,-United

#### MUCCIO'S REPORT

Washington, June 20. The American Ambassador to Korea, Mr John J. Mucclo, warned a month ago that he saw little hope for a successful defence of South Korea If the Northern forces attacked, it was disclosed here today.

The Sennic Foreign Relations Committee published a report which sald that Mr Muccio had undeniable material KELLY predicted: superiority of the North Korean

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It's not difficult. Take the ordinal total of the letters of each member's surname and add 47: H A. R E plus 47 = 79
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Answers

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General Staff, who is at "Such superiority to partipresent on an official visit cularly evident in the matter of to Australia, was reported pons, tanks and combat aircraft with which the USSR has supthe U.S. views with regard plied and continues to supply to to Korea owing to the the Korean puppet. "It has been aggravated also Southeast Asia situation, by the recent Communist

especially in view of Bri-successes in China, which have personal \$5.00 per insertion not in increased, considerably the exceeding 25 words, 25 cents military potential of the North, each additional word. particularly by releasing an undetermined number of Korean Oliver Franks, has made no troops from the Chinese Comvisit to the State Department, munist armies for service in

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The report quoted Mr Muccio as saying that the United States had transferred to South Korea military equipment with a replacement value of \$50,000,-000.--Reuter.



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